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CHIANG REVERSES.

Northern Capture of Chinkiang Reported.

ADVANCE FROM PENGPU.

Dissention Among Nanking War Lord's Followers. | Seaplane "Taxis" From Felixstowe

HANKOW SITUATION STILL CLOUDED IN DEEP MYSTERY.

The capture of Chinkiang by the Northerners is reported from Shanghai, though the news has not yet received official confirmation. If true, it reflects something in the nature of a big "come back" on the part of the parties opposed to Chiang Kai-shek, who, according to earlier reports published below, are not experiencing a very successful spell of activity.

The situation at Hankow is still uncertain. Eugene Chen and the remainder of the Borodin crowd are said to have left and it is Valkyrie and Southampton, are not indicated who is in charge of the local Government. Extremists are again busy there.

WHERE IS EUGENE CHEN?

Shanghai, Yesterday: The Northerners are reported to have followed up their victory | Hankow, recently proclaimed marat Penpu with an advance upon | tial law and arrested fifty Comthe important Southern base of munists and labour leaders of Chinkiang and to have captured whom 26 were shot.—Reuter. the city, although there is no dedefinite official confirmation.

Dissatisfaction is becoming apparent among Kwangsi and Chekiang followers of Chiang Kai- Consular clearances, issued in acshek owing to the absence of cordance with instructions from reward for fighting services dur- | Sir Miles Lampson, after the shiping the long campaign since the force set out North from Canton. -British Naval Wireless.

ant port to Shanghai on the dues is also paid. Yangtse and was captured from the Northerners several months ago when Sun Chuan-fang (Northern army) retreated suddenly and the Southern forces crossed without opposition).

Hankow Extremists.

Hankow, Yesterday. Owing to the depreciated local currency, difficulty is being experienced by Chinese troops in making purchases.

Extremists are again active, MR. S. E. ISMAIL'S FUNERAL. tempers are becoming uncertain and the situation is obscure.

reported to the sent to Shanghai. -British Naval Wireless.

Troops at Nanking.

Nanking, Yesterday. Considerable concentration of troops is taking place here and plans are evidently in hand for their removal to further scenes | loss. of operations as several empty

-British Naval Wireless. Northern Victories.

of troops on the Northern front.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The "North China Daily News" is reliably informed that the Northerners have captured Mingkuan, 6' miles north-east of Pukow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and that Sun Chuanfang's troops have captured Yangchow, 15 miles to the north of Chinkiang.—Reuter.

> Whampon Students. Shanghai, Yesterday.

Seven hundred Whampoa cadets arrived at Woosung yesterday morning from Nanking. . The reports of Feng Yu-hsiang's advance from Honan to Shantung are discredited.

fang has captured Haichow and holds North-East Kiangsu, having driven the Nationalists from Tsingkiangpu on the Grand Canal, while the Tientsin-Pukow Railway line is damaged at Mingkwang to the south-east of Pengpu.

Alliance Rumours.

state that the clique at Nanking gineers and Shipbuilders of Hong is restless, while it is understood that every effort is being made for an alliance between Nanking, Loyang and Hankow.

Wuhu, August 11. Four transports are embarking troops for down river. Hankow Extremists.

Hankow, August 11. Extremists are reported to have regained control of the Civil Government while the troops are troublesome over the difficulty of notes.

Kiukiang, August 11. General Chang Fa-kuei, from

Surtax Opposition.

Shanghai, Yesterday. 'The steamers "Glengarry" and "Oakbank" left to-day with British ping agents had deposited the tonnage dues based on the Treaties with the British Consulate, the Chinese Customs having refused clear-(Chinkiang is the next import- ances unless the surfax on tonnage

> The Robert Dollar liner "President Taft" is clearing to-morrow morning similarly, the American Consulate accepting deposit dues and issuing a Consular clearance. -Reuter.

> > WELL KNOWN INDIAN.

MEMBER OF LOCAL COM-MUNITY PASSES.

The Indian community in Hong Leters for Eugene Chen are | Kong sustains a great loss by the death of Mr. S. E. Ismail, who died at his residence at Wong Nei Chong Road on Thursday evening. Deceased, who is one of a large family of that name and was widow and daughter and many re- Vanzetti case, was expressed by a latives and friends who mourn his member of the Governor's Execu-

The late Mr. Ismail until lately ed that the presented some years ago on the American Service. cricket ground, also.

The funeral took place yesterday morning at the Mohammedan Cemetery where there was a large gathering of relatives and friends.

FUNERAL OF MR. IBBETSON

The funeral of Mr. Ibbetson. late Chief Officer of the s.s. "Tai

Wreaths were sent by Capt. Midgeley ("Tai Lee"), Messra. H. E. Hendy ("Tai Lee"), and T. Gibbison ("On Lee"), Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perritt, Mrs. P. White and family, the Sze Yap Steamship Company, the Mission to Fresh reports from Kwangsi Seamen and the Institute of En-

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Light, variable winds, fine. is the forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-morrow. A typhogn, it is reported, may be forming to the East of Luzon.

ENTERIC AMONGST BRITISH.

COURTESY FLIGHT.

British Airboats Visit Europe.

THREE COASTAL VESSELS.

To Southampton.

London, Yesterday. ing which courtesy visits will be in accordance with notice given topaid to some of the principal day, the Labour Leader Mr. Johnnorthern capitals.

Sir Samuel Hoare is travelling by one of the machines via Oslo tion to the opposition of the 44 to Copenhagen, where he will attend-the air exhibition. The flying boats, which are named Iris, coastal renaissance vessels remarkable for their great range. The Iris and Valkyrie are each fitted with three Condor engines of 700 horsepower and the Southampton has two Napier Lion engines.

The Southampton has a record to its credit of having "Taxied" without leaving the surface of the water from Felixstowe to Southampton, a distance of 180 miles. The journey occupied 24 days and was a severe test of its seaworthiness owing to the changes of weather encountered.—British Wireless Service,

SPANISH COUP.

GOVERNMENT STEPS IN IN TIME.

CLAIMS POPULAR SUPPORT.

Lisbon, Yesterday. Prompt action by the government nipped in the bud an attempted coup d'etat. The Government claims it enjoys the support of an overwhelming portion of the Army and is confident it will be able to ensure public safety. All be united by the defence of the five years." existing regime.—Reuter.

SACCO & VANZETTI.

NOT MUCH HOPE OF A REPRIEVE.

Boston. Yesterday. The belief that the 22nd inst. forty-four years of age, leaves a will mark the close of the Saccotive Council, who explaintransports arriving from down- had been in business on his own recommendations for a respite the financial measures advocated states: as a broker. He was a keen lawn were approved because "we by the Minister of Finance, M. is also considerable concentration | bowls player and played for many | felt it was moral, although there | Cafandaris, subsequent to the years for the Indian Recreatis n legal barrier to the executilatter's return from Geneva, tion Club as well as the Craigen- tions, and because of the motions whither he went to secure the gower Cricket Club whom he re- pending in the Courts."-Reuter's | league's approval of a loan.-Reu-

CORNHILL SAFE.

CHIEF ENGINEER REPORTS ON BUILDING COLLAPSE.

London, Yesterday. The chief engineer engaged in Lee," took place at the Protestant | the task of making Cornhill safe Cemetery yesterday evening, the following the collapse last Satur-Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiating. day night of a portion of a large Officers from sister ships at building, stated to-day that tended the funeral, the "Tai Lee" everything is now safe. He addbeing represented by Mr. W. ed that the work carried out had Edwards, Chief Engineer and been effective and very little of among others present being Mr. the portion of the building left It is stated that Sun Chuan- N. White, Mr. T. Gibbison and Mr. standing would have to come down.-British Wireless Service.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION: BY ASSOCIATION.

London, Yesterday. The Cotton Yarn Association, controlling 75 per cent. of the spinners of American yarn Lancashire, took the first important disciplinary action under the articles of the Association in fining a firm £300 'for selling yarns below the official scale of minimum prices.—Reuter.

MR. FORD'S JOY-RIDE.

Detroit, Yesterday. l'ride.-Reuter's American Service. has been transferred.

DAIL ELECTION.

Labour Vote Of Censure On Tuesday.

COALITION CABINET?

National League Party May Join Against Coograve.

son, will move a vote of censure. On the expectation that an addimembers of Mr. De Valera's party.

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

Reminder to Cross-Word Puzzle Competitors.

The fifteenth cross-word puz-zle of the "China Mail's" new series appears to-day for the last time, and competitors are reminded that their entries must reach the "China Mail" Office, No. 5 Wyndham Street, not later than noon on Monday next. The sixteenth puzzle of the new series will be published on Monday.

who took the Oath of allegiance citis. yesterday, would precipitate an immediate crisis, the public galleries ing the Scottish Company, of the were crowded, but the meeting passed off without incident.

Deports from Dublin state that sporting and amateur theatrical Captain Redmond's National League circles. party of seven members this afternoon decided to support Labour and when a division is taken seems probable that the Government will be defeated.

The newspapers state that Pres. Cosgrave's administration will, in this event be succeed tion composed of Labour and the National League, which would have the support of De Valera's party. Mr. Cosgrave has displayed magnanimous attitude towards his Marine Court this morning to a

stated "I am very pleased that passengers on board, not having ministers and commanders of into the Dail. It is the best thing He was fined \$100. military garrisons are declared to that has happened during the last

of De Valera and his party in tak- steam launch was fined \$40. ing the Oath was an immediate gain to the cause of constitutionalism .- a clearance and at prohibited hours British Wireless Service.

CABINET RESIGNS.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN GREECE.

Athens, Yesterday. The Cabinet has resigned owing to the opposition of the Minister Governor's of the Interior, M. Tsaldaris, to

RUBBER RESTRICTION.

MAXIMUM STANDARD MAY RETURN.

London. Yesterday. The "Daily News" states that in the City rumour has been current that the Rubber Restriction Scheme is about to be revised by the reintroduction of a maximum standard of production.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN BUYING WOOL

17,800 BALES SHIPPED FROM AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, Yesterday. Seventeen thousand eight hundred bales of wool, all scoured in time being shew little interest in points from Somerset at Weston-Australia, have been privately pur- new offers. chased and shipped to Russia since the arrival of Paiti Gorsky, the representative of the Moscow Textile 110.000 sacks. Australian 40,000 Import Company a few weeks ago.

.TO NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Mrs. Younghusband and a committee will be responsible for the Service men's concert at the City bumper programme has been plan-Mr. Henry Ford made his first ned. Mrs. Costen, who so successflight as a passenger in the "Spirit fully organised these affairs for a Two British cases of enteric of Saint Louis" piloted by Colonel long while, leaves shortly for Haibuying food with depreciated fever were reported in the Colony Lindbergh in a ten minutes joy phong, to which port her husband

ALIEN RADICALS.

To Be Driven Out Of America.

GOVERNMENTAL ACTION.

1,000 A Month Deported But Many Re-enter.

New York, Yesterday. Three Royal Air Force flying- After a long sitting in... Dublin The "New York World's" boats set off to-day from Felix- this afternoon the Dail Eirrean Washington correspondent anstowe on a 3,000 miles trip durtives adjourned till Tuesday when, Labour proposes to hold an intense drivé against atien-radical agitators. Big firms are to be asked to check the antecedents of employees, and the Navy and Army authorities are to be requested to report on men seeking enlistment. The police are investigating a the records of the Department, which deports a thousand aliens monthly, but hundreds are smug gled in.—Reuter's American Ser-

CAPT. D. LOGAN.

SERIOUSLY ILL IN PEAK

HOSPITAL lowing an operation which was per-

formed last Monday for appendi-

Mr. Logan is Captain command-Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and is very popular in local

MARINE COURT.

CARRYING PASSENGERS IN

EXCESS.

TO DAY'S COURT CASES. Mr. A. Lang, master of the s.s. "Chung Woo" pleaded guilty at the new opponents. In an interview he charge of carrying more than twelve

For carrying 40 passengers excess of number allowed Captain Redmond said the action the licence, the Chinese master of a had made 148 in the first innings

> For leaving the harbour without veteran, who made 142, thus helpthe masters of two junks were fined \$10 each on the charges.

LOCAL TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

MARKET NO IMPROVEMENT:

The fortnightly report of th General Chamber of Commerce

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy well and took eight wickets for Cotton Goods.—No improvement 73. since last reporting. The latest quotations are those of the 10th instant:-Eg. Sakel, 20,05d. Mid Amer. "Spot" 10.49d.

Cotton Yarn.—In the early part of the fortnight our market ruled somewhat easier, but the news of the havy advances in raw material a limited business has been put for one (Hallows 54 not out). through at rates slightly higher than the previous ones.

Quotations are purely nominal: —No. 10s. \$165/185. No. 12s. \$165/180. No. 16s. \$185/199. No. 20s. \$190/195. Arrivals, Nil, Shipments Nil

Sales Nil. Unsold stocks 6,000 bales. Bargains 12,800 bales. Woollens.—Some enquiry for Wool, Venetians, Lastings and Overcoatings but very small book-

Home and the drop in Exchange

Raw Cottons.-Nothing doing. Metals.—Prices remain much as last quoted. Business generally quiet. Lower exchange has made it difficult to get any further business booked. Denlers who appear satisfied with their stocks for the

...Flour Market Report.-Stock: American 300,000 sacks, Canadian sacks. Total 450,000 sacks.

Market: Very weak. Practically no sales. Quotations: American Patent \$4.35-4.40 per sack. American Straight \$6.15-3.45 per sack, American Cut off \$3.20-3.70 per sack. Australian No. 1 \$3.45-8.65 per sack, for no loss. Canadian Cut off' \$3.15-3:20 per sack, Capadian Straight \$8.12-8.17 Hall this evening, for which a per sack, Canadian Mixture 88.05-3.20 per sack. Canadian with Gloucester at Cheltenham. 2nd Clear, \$3.00 per sack.

> Market Steady. Sugar -- Market declining Saltnetre. Stocks 16,000 bags. Very dull market since last report.

HURT. HOBBS

Test Trial Match At Lords Results in A Draw.

ONLY ONE CENTURY.

Glamorgan Surprise Surrey By Quick Dismissal.

SPARKLING BATTING AND BOWLING DISPLAYED IN COUNTY GAMES.

The big event in Home cricket circles over the latter part of the week has been the Test trial match at Lords. The cabled details, published below, do not indicate whether Hobbs turned out for England or not. Chapman, after the recent combat following his decision to play for his county rather than his country, did. A later radio message stated that Hobbs played but had to retire.

Surrey supplied the main surprise in the county games, being dismissed by lowly Glamorganshire for the poor total of 55. The wicket was wet, enabling Mercer to take six for 23 and Arnott four for 25. Kent and Leicester tied on first innings.

CHAPMAN TURNS OUT.

Scoring in the Test trial, which We regret to state that Mr. was drawn, was on the low side Donald Clements Logan, M.C., son individually, so far as the Eng- Force beat the Navy by six of Mr. William Logan, is lying seri- land team was concerned. Sut- | wickets. ously ill in the Peak Hospital fol-cliffe's 65 was the highest compilation. Leyland, playing for the Rest, put together 102 and Shepherd made 96. Other centuries were recorded by "Patsy" Hendren, the Middlesex idol and Brenford footballer, who secured 141 not out against Somerset;

Lowry, the New Zealand, whose 101 not out helped the tourists to declare with 415 for nine against



Macauley.

and Philip Mead, the Hampshire ing his county to beat Worcester

by an innings and odd. distinguished themselves made a second innings recovery was injured, but he has now reand only lost the match by 28 covered.—British Wireless Serruns, but Lancashire had no dif- vice. ficulty in heating Northants, thanks to Macdonald, who bowled

The results, as cabled by Reuter, are as follow:-

Test Trial. The Test trial match at Lords England v. The Rest, was drawn. Englished scored 383 (Chapman has strengthened its position and 58, Jupp 58, Sutcliffe 65) and 120

> The Rest made 327 (Leyland 102, Shepherd 96). Notts Win. Notts, at Hastings, beat Sussex by 28 runs. Notts scored 256 and 192 for

six declared. Sussex made 141 and 279.

Kent and Leicester playing

innings, both scoring 231. Leicester in the second innings scored 174 for 8 and declared.

Rain stopped play. Hendren Scores. Middlesex took first innings super-Mare.

Middlesex scored 859 for eight declared (Hendren 141): Somerset made 266.

on the first innings.

Visitors Draw. The New Zealanders drev

Gloucester made 148 and 180 Sundries .- Window glass. Few. for three New Zealand scored 415 for to leave the Court. nine and declared (Lowry 101 not

R.A.F. Win. At the Oval the Royal Air

Surrey Surprised. Glamorgan took first innings from Surrey at Swansea. Glamorgan scored 158 and 26

Surrey made 55, Norcer taking six for 23 and Arnott four for 25. Rain stopped the game.

Lancashire beat Northants at Northampton by 10 wickets. Northants scored 170 and 121. Macdonald taking eight for 73. Lancs made 256 and 87 for no

An Easy Win.

Mead's 142. Hampshire beat Worcester by an innings and 45 runs.

Worcester scored 296 and 951 Hampshire made 436 for eight

declared (Mead 142). Two Accidents. . London, Yesterday. The second of the trial test cricket matches between an England eleven and the rest of England, which concluded to-day in an even draw, was marred by two accidents. Hobbs, in attempting a Derbyshire, as well as Surrey, short run on Wednesday, strained by a thigh muscle and was forced to being dismissed for less than 100, retire, and to-day the Northamp-Macauley, the Yorkshire "crack" tonshire captain, Jupp, suffered trundler, taking eight of their severe injury to his right hand. wickets for 37, the side going out In the last trial test Larwood, the for 81. Sussex, against Notts, Nottinghamshire fast bowler,

MURDER TRIAL.

CONCLUDING SCENES IN CASTLE PEAK CASE.

PRISONER GIVES EVIDENCE.

On the resumption of the Castle Peak murder trial yesterday afternoon, prisoner gave evidence on his own behalf and stated how he came home from picking cones on the hillside, to find his wife's body hanging in the upper part of the house. He cut the body down and buried it on the hillside, saying nothing about it to any-

Prisoner's explanation of his conduct was that according to Chinese belief, the ghost of one ings on account of firmer prices at at Leicester, tied in the first who had committed suicide was a "bad"; ghost supposed to bring evil on the household, and he did not want the family to know the true cause of death and to be frightened.

In answer to questions by his counsel (Mr. F. C. Jenkin) prisoner said that he had no motive for wishing to kill his wife. If he wished to take another wife there was nothing in Chinese law which prevented him.

During the cross-examination-Yorkshire bear Derby at Hull of the prisoner, a number of Chinese spectators gathered near Derby made 81. Macauley tak- the dock and counsel for ing eight wickets for 87; and 252. the defence drew his Lord-Yorkshire scored 228 and 32 ship's attention to the fact that "they seemed to be getting considerable amusement out of this man's discomfiture." His Lordship ordered the spectators to withdraw to their seats. and warned them if they continued to smile they would have

The case was adjourned until out). Rain stopped further play. Monday morning.

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LOCAL SHABES.

FLUCTUATIONS DURING THE WEEK.

MARKET QUIET.

Messrs, Moxon & Taylor, share and general brokers, in their weekly report dated August 12, state:-We experienced a quiet market during the week under review for although buyers were not wanting for some of the favourite Industrial tion to sell and so business was on-

The following are the principal and alterations since last week:rise and, sales were made at \$1,045/50, at the close there are

business at \$282 and close with buyers at this price. Star Ferries:-Experienced steadily rising market and shares

changed hands at \$541/4. Douglases:-Are unchanged. Waterboats:-Were wanted \$16.90 but with no sellers forthcoming they close nominal at this

\$531/4 would now be paid. tinued steady with business done head, approximately the

at \$20.90. at \$12.90 with sellers holding out · Electrics: Are quiet but steady

with buyers and sales at \$51. Wharves:-Are again wanted at \$112 but so far without attracting London Quotations of the 11th

inst .: - Banks £114; Indos Deferred £5; Shells £4.11.3 all middle prices. Exchange:-The demand selling rate on London is 1/11 3/16; and the T./T. on Shanghai is Tls. 791/2. Next Settlement Day is Tuesday, August 23, 1927.

WOOL FOR RUSSIA.

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OUTLOOK FOR TIN.

COMMERCE FINANCE.

PROFIT SHARING.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR'S REPORT.

Labour Co-Partnership" states that vices are to the effect that automothe bonuses yielded by profit-shar- bile manufacturers are not so acaverage slightly below the level of wise, the situation in the food-1926 represented an addition to ducing to only 80 per cent. of their Shanghai market continued quiet earnings of 4.4 per cent., as com- capacity, and there is a possibility with rather more demand for Cot- pared with 5.8 per cent. in 1925. In that they may recede to 60 per cent.

which yielded no bonus owing to in- and more pronounced. Authorities Banks:—Came in for a steady sufficient profits have been included. in America assert that the market In 1926, as in 1925, the highest for tin is guided by a few large inaverage amount of bonus (£23 16s. terests. Nevertheless, speculative per head) was paid in the small dealings in the metal throughout Unions:—Unions have come to group of insurance, banking, &c., the world are important factors in businesses; but it was not possible price movements. to obtain sufficient information to calculate the average percentage addition to earnings in this group. For some years comparatively high rates of bonus have been paid by firms in the group "merchants warehousemen or retail traders, and 1926 was no exception, the average bonus in 1926 amounting to £18 8s. 2d. per head, or 11. per Hong Kong Lands:-A few cent. on earnings. Firms engaged shares changed hands at \$53 but in paper manufacture, printing. book-binding, publishing, &c., paid Hong Kong Tramways:-Con- bonuses averaging £10 1s. 3d. per average as in 1925; in the glass, China Lights:-Still have buyers | chemical, soap, oil, paint, &c., group the bonus averaged £6 8s. 3d. per head, a figure well below the level of the last two or three years. Out of six schemes in agriculture only

COMPARISONS WITH

AUSTRALIA.

two supplied information as

—"Engineering."

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Peru is stated to have some Among the passengers travelling | 12,000,000 sheep, and Mr. Alfred on the liner "Mooltan," which Farier Barker, Professor of the on July 5, was Mr. J. Platigoraky, sity in the course of an address in who represents Russian wood- connection with the City of London buying interests. He said that he Company of Wool Men, when the would be followed by other Rus- gold medal for research was con- Pig's Chitlings 精 tralian trading circles. He was the Peruvian Government's Exaccompanied by his wife, and perimental Farm, made some inwould make Sydney his headquar- teresting remarks on the developters. He would represent the ments of wool growing. He stated Textile Import Company, Ltd., of that the most marked develop-Moscow, of which he was a vice- ment was in connection with th president. His firm had branches weight of the fleece. Broadly in London, New York, and the prin- speaking Australia had increased Current Accounts opened and Fixed cipal cities of Europe. The com- the weight from 4lb. to 6lb. up to Deposits received for 1 year or shorter pany had been operating in Aus- 1900. By 1910 the weight had inperiods at rates which will be quoted tralia for the past four months, creased to 8lb., and by 1923 in some cases to at least 10lb. That Sheep's Head & Feet.. 单 is approximately correct according to statistics; but the professor expressed the opinion that in attaining this result the true merino character of the wool fibre had been partially lost. He stated Suet, Beef that it was conceivable that Peru the present average of 1½lb. Veal 本 杆 might readily be raised to 4lb., and then to 6lb. still retaining the real merino type of wool. It was evidence that with 12,000,000 sheep Peru might_greatly_increase the world's wool supplies. While Peru Barbel tine ment industry affected the Canton Fresh 「塘魚 省域改 wool industry in that country, for Water Fish. Singapore the number of sheep in Argentine was now approximately only half Carp At Catfish the number in about 1895. the present time manufacturing Codfish industries were demanding fine Crabs soft wool to compete with artificial Cuttle Fish silk, and this was highly in favour Dab will give the extra price for the Dog Fish smaller yield, Australia will again Eels, Conger produce the fine type of merino wool, but as long as the heavy ... Fresh Water ... fleece of coarser quality will give " Yellow

ion in Australia.

Swan and Emu.

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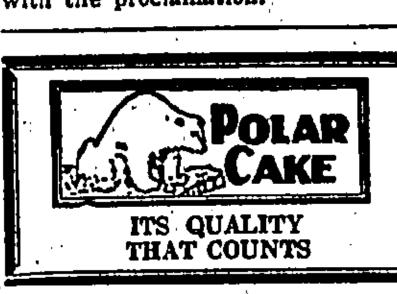
The price that the Swan Co. has shrimps sagreed to pay for the Emu com-pany's business is not disclosed, but Snapper Loans granted on approved securities. may be estimated from the fact Soles. Special facilities for Home Exchange. that at March 81 last the Emu com-Teach. pany's assets were valued at Turbot It u

As manufacturers in the United States of America use 65 per cent. of the world's production of tin, vides that articles bearing markreports from that country concern- ing in a language other than that ing the demand for the metal are ordinarily used in the country of important. Two consuming indus- origin, must, in conjunction with observations, taken at the tries dominate the buying side of such marking and in conspicuous the tin market. They are the and legible characters, have canning of perishable products, definite qualifying statement principally foods, using tin- the English language indicating plate, and automobile manufacture, the country of origin of the goods, using bearing metal and solder. the Collector of Customs in West-These two industries account for ern Australia (Mr. M. B. Synan) 'A report issued by the Ministry about two-thirds of the quantity of states that advice has been reof Labour on "Profit-Sharing and tin used in America. Latest, ad- ceived from the Comptrollering schemes in 1926 were on the tive as they were a year ago. Like- proclamation are to be enforced in the previous year. The average canning industry is said to be less jars, enamel plates, etc. It has amount paid or credited per head favourable. It is said that millions been the practice to permit; de- two amount paid or credited per nead lavourable. At in paid what institutes and livery of such articles when the distinct. in 205 schemes in 1926 was £9 8s. 7d. of cases of canned corn, peas, and distinct.

as compared with £9 12s. 8d. in tomatoes have accumulated in ware- qualifying statement of origin has stocks there was very little disposi- 204 schemes in 1925. In certain houses of packers. Manufacturers been applied to the bottoms therecases firms found it impossible to of cans usually do not receive pay- of. Such marking will be acceptexpress the bonus as a percentage ment for cans until they are not ed on importations arriving before The principal demand was for addition to the earnings of those Investments which were firmly held participating; but, averaging all ly they have refused to provide that date the qualifying statement though a considerable number of those cases for which this informa- more cans until the accumulation is of origin must be in accordance Banks changed hands at increased tion, was available, the bonuses in reduced. Tinplate mills are pro- with the proclamation. calculating these average amounts Some slackening is an annual ocard percentages those schemes currence, but this year it is early

MARKING OF FOREIGN PACKAGES.

With reference to the Australian Customs proclamation which pro-General that the provisions of the



HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

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AT WHITE HOUSE.

"THE GIRLISH MISTRESS."

Mrs. Coolidge, the most active distress the White House has had vithin living memory, has started new fad among American women for white dresses, writes the New York "Evening Standard," correspondent. On almost all occasions when the wife of the President is the White House. seen in public, she appears in a costume either of pure white or of some material wherein white is conspicuous. Also at the White House are two beautiful collie dogs, both white. They are favourites of Mrs. Coolidge, and when she goes for a stroll, herself in a white semisports suit and the two dogs by her side, people forget the ordinary courtesies, and cannot refrain from

Nobody has discovered the reason for Mrs. Coolidge's preference, but women in general have found, after copying the Coolidge colour scheme, that white strikingly emphasises youthful charm. Mrs. Coolidge so youthful-looking herself, though she is the mother of a son not far from his majority, that is unnecessary for her to select her gowns for any purpose of camouflage. But the fact that white de-PPLICATIONS for admission tracts from age has added to the

No Stately Diguity.

Mrs. Coolidge has not allowed the formality of her position to interfere with her natural naivete. She intends shortly to emulate them. is known as 'the girlish mistress of the White House," because of her spontaneity and her refusal to imitate the stately dignity of the dowagers. When her husband was Governor of Massachusetts, seven years ago, the Coolidge family home was a two-storey house in North-FINDERS are invited for the ampton, the rent of which was £6 purchase of the wreck of the per month. Mrs. Coolidge, therefore, has but recently come from an economic environment far removed from the grandeur of the American presidential palace. But her ways are still the simple, unaffected, friendly ways of Northampton, one of the centres of the American de-

mocratic spirit. In New England, the Yankee section of America, which regards Massachusetts as its senior member, wives and husbands are rather (Incorporated under the Companies old-fashioned in their affections. They do not take kindly to the newer custom, which considers that couples should live individual lives, and not be too intimately interestthat the FOURTH ORDIN- ed in each other. Mr. and Mrs. of Coolidge are still more interested in and Trust Company, Coolidge is shy and mute in com-Limited, will be held at the pany. Mrs. Coolidge is his better Registered Office of the Company, social half. So, wherever the Pre-BROS. Registered Office of the Company, social half. So, wherever the Pre-Exchange Building (2nd Floor), sident journeys on trips always Des Vœux Road Central, Hong from Washington, Mrs. Coolidge Kong, on SATURDAY, the 27th accompanies him. This has not day of August, 1927, at 11.30 a.m. been the custom with previous adfor the purpose of receiving a ministrations, except that Woodrow Statement of Accounts and the Wilson followed it after his second

for the Year ended on the 30th Mr. Coolidge goes away so sel-June, 1927, and re-electing Direction, however, that Mrs. Coolidge's insistence on accompanying him is not generally known. It happens, therefore, at times, that invitations to the President to visit this or that. part of the country, to make an address, do not include Mrs. Coolidge. The hosts, unfamiliar with the reluctance of the Coolidges to be separated, are soon enlightened. If the President accepts the invitation a polite intimation is sometimes given, informally, that Mrs. Coolidge would also be glad to accept if she were included, and, of course, the matter is at once recti-

The Daily Drive. On these occasions, when the President is entertained at a banquet exclusively for men, it is becoming the custom for Mrs. tender after eating, you can be sure Coolidge to be entertained at dinner that a dangerous acid condition is the by the wives of those giving the cause. The presence of excess stomach, banquet. The wives enthusiastiacid brings about food fermentation, cally fall in with the innovation, and harmful gases are generated securing for themselves social prestige locally by being able to boast afterwards of personal acquaintance with the First Lady of the

In the afternoons, when they are at Washington, Mrs. Coolidge interrupts the President's work regularly at about five o'clock, unless' something of exceptional importance holds him to the executive office, and they go for a brisk motor drive with their Secret Service escort, through the beautiful environs of Washington. Husband and wife drive together in New England, and New England's Puritan ways are the present ways of

ROYAL FARMERS.

The list of members of the Royal

Family who have seriously taken up farming has been extended by the entry into the dairying Industry of Lord Carnegie, the eldest son of the Earl of Southesk, who marrled the Princess Maud, daughter of the Princess Royal. His Lordship has started a herd of pedigree Ayrshire cows at the Elsick Farm, Kincardineshire, and is developing the production of "A1" milk guaranteed free from tuberculosis. He has had the dairy equipped on the most modern lines, and the milk is taken to Aberdeen, Stonehaven, and district for distribution. Carnegie has also opened piggery, and later proposes to add poultry breeding to his activities. In fact, he is taking up the dairying life on an extensive and scientific scale. It is not a mere hobby, for he devotes much time personally to the detail work, and spends the greater part of the year on his farm. The King and the Prince of

CHURCH NOTICES.

Wales are practical farmers, and,

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1. Upon.

2. Turnips (reversed).

3. Judicial proceedings.

Africa.

11. Whispering.

18. Confident,

16. Prophecies.

18. To raise.

7. Word of denial.

17. A swelling on the skin.

20. Pertaining to or like pus.

29. An infectious and fatal disease

85. A carnivorous digitigrade animal

resembling the leopard.

21. The aromatic principle.

among cattle.

19. A sucker (jumbled).

22. RERGK (Actual).

28. Drives to a tree.

88. THURB (Actual).

84. Relating to hours.

4. Kilns for drying malt or hops.

6. Species of gazelle found

5. A fetid ulcer in the nostril.

Across.

2. Ghost.

8. A parasitic worm that infests the.

gills of the bream. 9. EASER (Actual).

10. Alternative. 12. ECTNI (Actual).

14. From, or out of. 15. A month of the Jewish year.

16. Fleshy.

20. Active in a high degree. 24. Alone.

26. A projection. 27. Extravagant. 28. Having a tendency to prevent the development of anything,

especially of a disease (curtail

30. A copy, 81. Hades.

25. Injection

82. Daggers.

88. A dorp. 87. Exist

88. A nymph of paradise,

89. Part of the verb, to be. 40. Pertaining to an urn.

42. Fruitful. 44. Mingled.

86. A guide. 41. Part of the verb, to be. 48. Towards.

Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even to you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what you have done-it may prove to be the nearest currect solution.

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NAVIGATION IN FOG. STEAMSHIP TRAGEDY

IMPORTANT JUDGMENT ON

APPEAL

In nautical circles general satisfaction will be expressed at the judgment of the Appeal Court the collision between the steamers "Induna" In this case, says "The Journal of Commerce," the plaintiff put forward the wholly a tugboat captain in Sydney, and gross. She was originally run by pernicious theory that to stop a few years ago. They left Sydney Pacific Islands trade, but after befactor to collision, and conse-quently an error of seamanship. forbade Bachmann, the ship's doc-fitted and used in the phosphate Such a contention is a direct rever- tor, to enter his cabin owing to the trade by H. B. Black and Co., of apparently forward of her beam the searching the ship found her hidden strong gale.

sound signal of a vessel the position of which is not ascertained There was a scene, the wife in shall stop her engines and navigate hysterics flatly refusing to go with

is past." That is an authoritative instruc- later they became reconciled. tion which must be observed by all On July 1, while Smith was promasters of steamships when the menading, the first officer and some conditions covered arise, and to ad- sailors seized him and locked him ... mit any interpretation other than the direct one conveyed in the sentence would be to cast grave reflection upon those who framed the rules, and strike a serious blow at the regulations to prevent collisions at sea as a whole. Every seaman knows that the stopping of engines will result in loss of way, and wind and sea conditions must affect the heading of the ship so stopped. to hospital in a critical condition. That point was known to, and must have been considered by, the nauti- ing. cal experts who framed the international rules.

Working for Safety.

They worked for safety only, be- MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. ing well aware that, in times of the regulations laid down, hove in London and Straits is due sight of each other, prompt reversal arrive here on August 16. of engines on the part of any ship The s.s. "Fiume-L" (D. & Co under small way would avert col- sailed from Colombo on August 3, damage below the danger line. An on August 18. hearing of this signal would ac- R.N.R.) sailed for Manila that there was a stationary ship to here on Monday, August 22. pass, and leave them free to will leave here for Victoria and manoeuvre until danger was avert- Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai,

or other, been challenged in Court Compagnie des Messageries Mariof Law, but from the seamanship times are expected here:point of view it is hard to conceive one which would require greater ingenuity to controvert than the! paragraph which covers behaviour of steamships in fog. The language is precise, procedure laid down seamanlike, and the whole section framed with a view to preventing or minimising collis-Upon the "Induna"-"Ellenia" collision there is no need to comment, the circumstances have been analysed effectively in both Courts; the important point from the navigators' outlook, a suggestion that stopping in fog might New York, Newport News & Norbe bad seamanship when vessels are folk has arrived and consignees are in close proximity, has been cleared asked to take delivery of their up and it is unlikely to be raised goods which will be subject to rent in the future.

MARRIED WOMAN

tragedy on board the steamer up. "Crefeld" at Antwerp, resulting in the death of a married woman pas- "Malaita"

husband of the dead woman, was "Malaita" is a vessel of 980 tons vessel in fog was a contributory to pay a visit to her parents at Bre- coming a coal hulk for the Mel- (E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day

with caution until risk of collision her husband. Finally he induced her to go into the infirmary, and up. A friend saw him there and told him that his wife was dead. After he had been imprisoned for ten hours, the captain released him and told him that at first he thought he had murdered his wife, but he was now convinced that she and the doctor had attempted suicide.

The wife's body was taken Bremen, while the doctor was sent Consular inquiries are proceed-

bad visibility when ships would! The B. I. s.s. "Santhia" will leave sight each other at close quarters Amoy for this port this evening, only, the lower the speed the less and is due here to-morrow evening. the possibilities of damage; and The Ben Line s.s. "Benalder" when two vessels, each following from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp

appropriate sound signal was laid. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of down for the vessel so stopped; the Russia" (Capt. A. J. Hocken quaint those in charge of the other August 10, at p.m. and is due back

Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama on handed to the rescuer. Probably every section of the August 24 at noon. rule of the road has, at some time The following vessels of the "Athos II." August 80.

"D'Artagnan," September 18.

The M.V. "Esquilino (D. & Co.) from Brindisi, is expected in Hong Kong on September 15. The s.s. "Bolton Castle" (D. & Co.) sailed from New York on July 19, and is due to arrive in Hong

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The steamer "Malaita," which was blown ashore into the South Melbourne baths on November 17 last. and which was refloated by the Mel-| bourne Harbour Trust on May 6, | was sold by auction to-day for £280, Bidding started at £225. The purchasers were Messrs. Ore-Details are available concerning bourne. The ship will be broken

and senger, while the ship's doctor is more than £1,000, but the It is stated that Norman Smith, to defray the expense. The

STEAMSHIP LINE.

AUSTRALIAN BOARD APPOINTED.

Sydney, July 5. It was announced to-day that the Commonwealth and Dominion Line, Limited, had decided to establish a local board in Australia, with headquarters in Sydney. The members of the board will be Mr. F. G. Murdock, of Sydney, and Mr. De Gruchy, of Wellington (New Zealand). Mr. Murdock is a director of Messra. Gibbs, Bright and Co., who are associated as agents in Sydney with the Commonwealth and Dominion Line.

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LIQUOR SMUGGLING.

New York, July 4. One of the boldest attempts to smuggle a valuable cargo of alcohol on to the very shores of Manhattan Island itself was frustrated only after the alleged run-runner "Greypoint," which had been renamed the "Economy," had passed Statue of Liberty. The vessel, which was en route for New York carried a crew of 22, and was

500,000 dollars (£100,000). Ensign Duke, of the Const Guard, who was alone in a motor boat, patrolling the harbour at dawn, espied the vessel running without lights. He overhauled her, and single-handed took prisoner the

The "Greypoint," which is on the British registry, had succeeded in avoiding a dozen of the anti-rumrunning craft, and was within few hours of landing her cargo.

FLOATING MINE.

REPORT FROM TWOFOLD

Sydney, July 8. A floating mine, presumably one cargo landed from the strained of the holds. This system steamer Riverina, and who is now rapidly gaining in popularity engaged in transporting the cargo to Sydney. In a message to the Lawrence, and shows promise secretary of the State Navigation Department (Mr. G. H. Faulks) received late this afternoon, Mr. for the purpose is the s.s. "Valley Heggarty states that he saw the Camp," built at the Neptune Works mine floating in a position about seven miles to the south of Twofold Richardson, Ltd., Newcastle-on-Bay, at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Heggarty was proceed- land, Ontario. The "Valley Camp" ing to the stranded Riverina in a motor launch, when the mine was observed. The pilot at Eden, who has been instructed to investigate tically in the bows, a position renthe report, sent a message to Mr. dered necessary by the canal locks Faulks to-night, stating that Mr. to be negotiated. The tripod mast. Heggarty and some fishermen, on for elevating the conveyor boom. the return trip from the Riverina, did not see any traces of the mine.

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UNLOADING.

DEFECTS OF MODERN -APPARATUS.

All the varied unloading apparatus seen along modern wharvescranes, pneumatic plants, conveyors and telphers—though exactly suited to an entrepot trade, suffer from cardinal defect as regards general application. The cargo to be discharged can only be removed from the ship at a particular point of the port concerned, and apart from the drawback of a waiting list of loaded with beverages valued at vessels, there are many places, par-ticularly in partly-developed countries, where either tedious manual methods have to be adopted, or the goods transported by rail to another port on the same seaboard. With a self-unloading apparatus this want of flexibility vanishes, and crew, and returned to shore with while it is not suggested that wharf equipment will ever be obsolescent a vessel so fitted can be run into any port where the wharf is not provided with discharging plant. fairly frequent condition in the smaller coastal towns in all countries, and by means of the self contained unloading gear, can deli ver her cargo on to the wharf itwharf, or a badly-congested one, it is equally easy, to discharge into Canada and the United States holds of a ship alongside. Self unof those laid by the German raider loading gear may consist of a con-Wolf in 1917, is reported to have veyor boom on the deck, which can been seen near Twofold Bay, on the be swung outboard on either beam. south coast, by Mr. Norman Heg- and on to which the cargo coal, garty, a launch proprietor, at stone, ore, sand, wet or dry, or Drummoyne, who was the success- gravel-is delivered by scrapers ful tenderer for the purchase of the moving in tunnels in the bottoms Canada on the Great Lakes and St. other directions but, so far, the only

> Tyne, for Mr. James Playfair, Midhas the typical Lake-type silhouette. with the propelling machinery aft and the navigating bridge pracjust aft of the bridge gives the ves-

sel, however, a somewhat unusual appearance. The total length is 252 ft., the beam is 43 ft. and the draught, with a cargo of 2,000 tons dead-weight, is a little over 14 ft. We may close our account of this of visiting, by means of round tours ship, a ploneer vessel as far as at inclusive fares, all that is best Great Britain is concerned, by men- in Great Britain from an historic, tioning that eight other vessels romantic or scenic point of view. have been fitted with this gear on The number of tours from which the Great Lakes service. These selections can be made totals nearly

vessel constructed in Great Britain

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range from 2,000 tons to 6,000 tons 200, comprising journeys by rail, capacity, and can discharge from road and steamer. The character 400 tons to 1,000 tons per hour, of the tours and the facilities for The boom conveyors are from 75 ft. breaking the journey en route will to 150 ft. long.

DIESEL v. STEAM. SCANDINAVIAN SHIP-OWNERS' INTEREST.

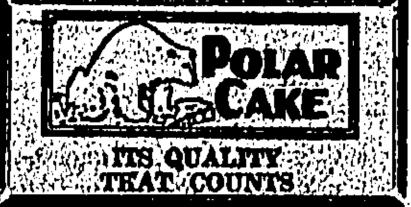
Sir William Graham, J.P., of Messrs. Bailey, Graham and Co., Ltd., has just returned from a long business tour on the Contin- the tourist can exercise in using ent, six weeks of which were

spent in Scandinavia. presentative of "The Journal of seas visitors but for British tour-Commerce," Sir William said: "I ists as well. was particularly struck whilst in Scandinavia with the keen interest displayed in motorships. The question of Diesel versus steam A cry in the night, griping pains in engines is one upon which there the 'vitals, cramps, weakening diarhas for years been a distinct clea-vage of opinion in shipping circles pain in Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-

knowledge commands attention. "Exceptional interest has been taken in this question in shipowning circles in Scandinavia, and that interest has been backed up by practical effort. Shipowners with large tonnage, principally tankers with Diesel engines, were apparently satisfied with the financial results which have accrued. From judicious inquiries I made the general opinion prevailed that for vessels of 10,000 tons and upwards engaged in long voyage trades the Diesel engine had many advantages over reciprocating engines. As regards vessels of 7,000 to 8,000 engaged in the tramp service, a number of shipowners felt that their financial insteam engines. One Norwegian owner informed me he had on order six vessels representing an outlay of a million sterling. Five

with steam engines. "The smaller class of vessels in Scandinavia were finding it difficult to secure remunerative employment, but the largest class of tonnage appeared to be doing

in Scandinavia, and would be fit-



SHIPPING FREIGHTS.

REVIEW OF FIRST HALF

"While there is nothing in view which would suggest a shipping boom, there should be better times than have been experienced during the past few years," writes "The Look-Out Man," in the half-yearly review number of "Fairplay," the weekly shipping journal. "At the moment," he adds, "shipowners gnerally are decidedly pessimistic as regards the next month or two as the River Plate will offer no satisfactory rate to vessels on this side, and will endeavour to force the fifty steamers on the way unfixed to accept starvation rates, the United States and Canadian Atlantic ports offer no employment at satisfactory rates, and, wherever one looks, it is found that the trouble in the Plate trade has spread to every market. The position is, of course, not without precedent, as June and July have generally been dull months, but many owners are looking with confidence to August and September to provide such abundant employment as will cause freights to once more self, on into railway waggons or should have plenty of stuff to ship, rise to a payable level. The Plate provided there is a demand for her should then be again in the market the East should also be chartering tonnage, while it is expected that there will be large shipments of grain from Black Sea ports.

"It is just possible, however, that British shipowners may be unable, to take full advantage of the shipments of Russian grain, as, owing to the dispute between this country and the Soviets, the arrangements for chartering may be made on the Continent instead of in London, with the result that Greek, Italian, French, German, and other owners may have the first offers, British boats only coming in at the end, if at all, and even then, owing to the break with the Soviets, the port charges will be increased and will absorb an extra shilling per ton of the freight.".

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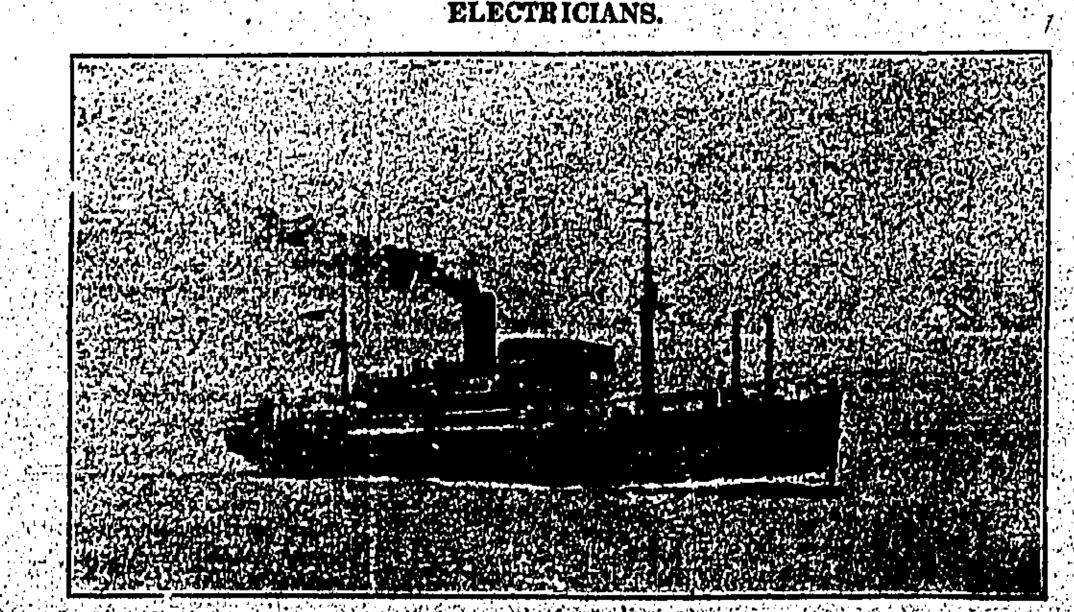
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A SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

problem has been dropped in gen- be rather unreasonable. eral principle as a result of the decision of the Government a year or so ago, there are still aspects | the week in the sphere of interof it which have a bearing on the | national politics is the decision of Kowloon Cricket Club has found party to take the oath Kowloon Cricket Club has found party to take the oath of It is not the policy of the in the Autumn via New Zealand for to its cost. The scheme, it will be allegiance and the seats on the S.P.C.A. to court publicity by the the edge of the ice barrier in the in various places on the peninsula. party headed by Mr. Cosgrave is Sir William Fitzmaurice when satisfaction even amongst those land values were high. The price, who have no love for De Valera land. It is truly unfortunate offered at the newly developed King's Park, but the military lands question was dropped before the Kowlooff Cricket Club availed itself of the Government's offer most striking feature of the countries are and active supporters and active supp its position in the old premises as large pro-Treaty majority.

grounds will be requisitioned for their presence, have nullified the

sions which were contemplated. S.P.C.A. Unfortunately, perhaps, ernments propose jointly to expend six." Though the Government is quite the Society has up to the present within its rights in the action it done its work unobstrusively and the form of recoverable advances to has taken, it appears to act rather unjustly to a Club which has de- to a generous, donation, a Dog's career. The new scheme aims at class of students. excellently conditioned cricket, looked ofter and visited daily by land make their own purchase of tennis and bowls grounds and the Society's Inspectors. Mem-provided they have acquir-caters for something between four bers of the public who are inter-ed the necessary training and five hundred people. The grounds will, of course, be coninvited to visit the Home and to grounds will, of course, be con- invited to visit the Home and to purchase a farm, stock, and equipveniently situated for the troops see what is being done there. ment. who are to be garrisoned in the Such interest on their part will In a leader the "Times" says:-vicinity. But so they are for the be a source of great encourage- "The scheme has great advantages. residents whose money has been spent in bringing them to their Inspectors who are constantly en- failure to catch the spirit of his present state of perfection. the K.C.C. can be granted land at present grounds, whose is the regard to the magnitude of their sults are improving and the reddogs," he remarked. "Have you upkeep? The Government's atti-Although the military lands tude, on the face of it, appears to is possibility of ill-treatment,

Among the important events of future of land in Kowloon, as the De Valera and his "Fianna Fail" city and find them alternative ac- another election in Ireland owing within, that is, to educate public and finding landing places for the commodation for barracks, etc., to the fact that the Government The land, however, was valued by in a minority, there will be general even then, seemed a heavy one to personally and no sympathy pay and since the slump it has whatever with his party's views public eye. The finances of the hopes to reach the Pole. been regarded as prohibitive. at a decision which will enable all Society are at a very low ebb and When the scheme seemed in sides to be constitutionally repre- it needs all the support—moral a fair way of fulfilment, notice sented and so facilitate the birth listed. It is just possible that was given to holders of Govern- of that national goodwill and there are many prominent people ment land in Kowloon (amongst stability which will enable the besides the correspondent referthese being the K.C.C.) that their Irish Free State to take an even red to above who, not being these being the K.C.C.) that their Irish Free State to take an even aware of the existence of the premises were liable to be taken greater place among the comity of Society, have been unable to heard at Prague is believed to be over for military purposes. nations. The previous uncompro- assist it financially and other-unprecedented. A soldier, 28 years Alternative accommodation was mising attitude of De, Valera's wise. It is therefore proposed in of age, who was blinded at the war, famous Daly's orchestra, and offered at the newly developed party to the outh of allegiance was the course of the next few weeks is seeking a divorce decree against that nearly broke the late Merlin and the Club therefore regarded try's mandate as indicated by the

The oath of allegiance to the Since then, however, the trou- Free State and King George as work. bles in China have come to a head the head of the Commonwealth is and, in consequence, it appears a fundamental provision of the from the remarks of the Presi- constitution which was over- objects of the Society to any of THEIR SECOND SUMMER THE dent of the Club at a meeting on whelmingly, approved by the your readers who may be inter-Thursday, there will be a perman- people and which the Government ent increase in the garrison stall is bound in honour and good faith tioned in future in the Colony. to maintain. If De Valera's party The effect of this, it is gathered, had not taken the action they now is that the Kowloon Cricket Club's have they would, by withholding

votes recorded on their behalf. What is more they would in all probability have sounded the death knell of their own party, for if the people had been faced with in case any member of the public the spectacle of a third of the may be able to assist this Departseats on the Dail vacant and a ment. third of the voters unrepresented during the lifetime of the Dail, tion bank note of a European time would have been little bank. On the back of the note the God of Rain. chance of either De Valera sur- are written in English manuviving as a leader or his party as an entity. The decision was more or less inevitable, but it is none the less significant of the more conciliatory spirit which is abroad municate with any person who is abroad to the less of heavier of heavi in Ireland, notwithstanding the has a clear recollection of having sell out!" effects of a minority to keep alive recently handled this particular the bitterness which is gradually note. being dispersed by the repeated evidence of goodwill on the part I wish to communicate with any of those who framed the con- person who may have seen Mrs. stitution and those who have nobly upheld it.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE WORK OF THE S.P.C.A.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-I venture to request that you will allow me to give publicity to this letter through the valuable medium of your paper.

In the course of certain correspondence which was published recently in the local press, an enquiry was made by an anonymous writer as to whether there was a recreation grounds for the extra doubt on this subject and that there should be people in the unable to proceed with the extenwork and activities of the local

without advertisement. without advertisement.

20 to take up farming in Canada, ness man was giving an address with the prospect of a definite on "Commercial Acumen" to a looked after and visited daily by land. The boys when 21, company which had been wound

ment to the Society. The Society employs three Te gaged in inspecting the arrange- adopted country handicaps a mature door bell's ring. At her heels King's Park, so can the military, Colony and in the New Terri- ment Act has been spent, because and of the respective claims to the tories attached thereto. Having the Dominions impose limits on the strongest—the Club which has de- cover the whole field of operaveloped it or the military who tions. They are, therefore, have contributed nothing to its obliged to concentrate attention upon places where birds and animals are kept and where there namely, in the markets, shops, trains, junks and during the conveyance of animals to and from the markets. This work is carried out unostentatiously but it is carried out as thoroughly as our inadequate resources in men two planes, dogs, and sledges. and money will permit.

institution of frequent legal pro- Ross Sea where a base will be estab- quired the gentleman. opinion and to teach the people larger machine. to recognise their obligations in the matter of the care and treatment of birds and animals for ried out during the months from that the work of the Society does is a large area of the southern con- ing, Mr. White talked of Miss not loom more largely in the tinent not covered by snow, and he Phyllis Dare and why she expectand financial—that can be enare needed if the Society is to The wife said that her husband becarry on its work and if it is to fore marriage felt her face and adincrease its usefulness and influenced by the calumnies of her efficiency. It is earnestly hoped that the public of Hong Kong will respond galiantly to a great good son it gave was inadequate. The

The undersigned will be glad to give full information regarding the work and the aims and ested in its work and aspirations.

B. O. BLAKER, c/o Thomson & Co. York Building, Hong Kong. August 12, 1927.

THE SHAUKIWAN MURDER.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—I shall be much obliged if P'RAPS—P'RAPS NOT! you will kindly publish this letter

The Police hold possession of script the following words:---

note.

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"If you've spotted the man who stole your car, why don't you get it back?" Mackay in or near the premises of the Wing On Company on Friday, August 5, or on the morning of August 6.—Yours, etc.,

T. H. KING, Director

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BRITISH BOYS.

BRITISH-CANADIAN AGREEMENT.

The London "Times" says that Society for the Prevention of the British and Canadian Govern-Cruelty to Animals in Hong ments have concluded an agree-station." Kong. It is a matter of great ment under the Empire Settlement regret that there should be any Act for one of the most constructive again?"

£1,000,000 for the next 10 years in

means much. The Dominions now possess their own traditions, and ments for the custody and treat-settler. Not half the annual grant were two poodles. The policement of birds and animals in this controlled by the Empire Settleman stood on the step. regard to the magnitude of their sults are improving and are en- licences for them?" task, it is impossible for them to couraging."

"Oh. no." she rep

BYRD'S EXPEDITION

TO THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The Paris correspondent of the "Times" says that Commander course. Byrd's Antarctic expedition will consist of fifty men including several scientists. There will be

A STRANGE DIVORCE.

BLIND SOLDIER'S PETITION.

husband is now appealing.

HARDEST.

Teething and hot weather make their second summer a trying time for little ones. Summer disorder of stomach and bowels and infantile Hon. Secretary, S.P.C.A., cholers may be quickly controlled and

"I'm waiting for him to put on a new set of tyres."

A lady rushed into a crowded car at Haymarket the other day and clutched a strap. She looked pathetically at some seated males, but not one seemed inclined to give up his seat.

One rose at last.

"Thank you so much," she said. "Don't mention it, lady," and added, doubtless thinking of his school days, "I always show respect to a lady with a strap."

Ike — "D'ye know those chickens you sent me the other week?"

Bill-"Yes." Ike-"Well, they all got out as I was carrying them from the

Bill-"Did you catch them

Ike-"No, after searching the whole neighbourhood I could only

Bill-"Hush. I only sent you

An extremely successful business man was giving an address

The business man, in speaking of of his career, mentioned a certain up on account of its shady prac-

"Of course," he said righteous-"as soon as I realised that there were possibilities of dishonest profit being made I got

out of it." A student asked, "How much did you get out of it?"

The housewife answered the

"I see you have a couple of

"Oh, no," she replied, "they're too young."

The poodles frisked round the policeman, and he patted them. Nice, friendly little things, aren't they?" he said.

"Yes, You'd never think they were mother and dau----. The summons arrived in due

A gentleman advertised for a gamekeeper, and a Scotsman with The party will sail from America a very red face presented himself

"Are you a teetotaller?" in-

Concerning Mr. White's connection with Daly's Theatre, a writer in the London "Evening ed new silk stockings at 25s. a

pair for every performance. "She said she had always had fresh silk stockings," said Mr. White. "I told her she must not expect that under my management.. I am a business man. In any case, why wouldn't 15s. stockings do?"

White economised over the note in five minutes. He need not be paid so much."

Most likely that was "Jimmy" White's humour.

A man calléd on a lawyer, and said "What can I do to a boy who threw a stone and broke one

of my windows?" "Ask his father to pay for the damage," replied the lawyer. "Then perhaps you will hand me over 4s.," said the man. "It

was your son that did it." "Certainly," replied the lawyer. suffering relieved by Chamberlain's "If you give me 2s, 8d., the

Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Easy amount of my fee, we shall be to take in a little sweetened water.

Always relieves. For sale everywhere.

PICKET SHOT.

QUEENSLAND.

REVOLVER FUSILLADES IN

Brisbane, July 5. A message from Innisfail states that after receiving a message about eight o'clock last night that shooting had occurred at Wangan, Inspector Murtha and two constables immediately proceeded to Wangan (situated mid way between Innisfail and South Johnstone) where they found that a man named John Hines (42), cane cutter at present on strike, was badly wounded. The man had two bullets in his body, one on the right side and another in the left leg. The wounded man was immediately despatched to the Innis fail Hospital, but he died shortly after admission.

appears that Hines was one of a £500. The residue is left to his party of five men who had been niece. doing picket duty on the road from Wangan to South Johnstone. About eight o'clock a man appeared, and one of the pickets challenged him and walked tonone of the bullets found their mark. The manner in which the pression that the stranger was a wards South Johnstone, and soon away. disappeared behind some stunted growth on the roadside.

is said that Hines, against the counsel of his mates, followed in the direction of the stranger, and a few seconds later another fusillade rang out. The gunman appeared to be crouching behind a bush and to have a revolver in each hand, firing as quickly as hotel charges had become too possible. In all 12 or 13 shots high. were heard, and two lodged in Hines's body. When his mates motor-cycle combination. saw that Hines was badly injured, an ambulance was summoned and everything was done to make him comfortable, but one of the bullets appeared to have pierced a lung.

A search was made immediately for the gunman, and a party managed to trace him to a creek, which crosses the road, but here darkness and bushes enabled him to dlude his pursuers, and no trace has since been found. The police party failed to locate the man, and the search is being continued. The police are confident that the stranger cannot escape. It is believed that he was not alone at the time of the shooting.

Strangers Manhandled. Brisbane, July 5.

News of the shooting incident has created a stir among the strikers. When the Innisfail train arrived at South Johnstone this morning two strangers alighted, and it is understood that they were on the way to seek employment at the mill. Some of the strikers, who were visibly incensed over last night's happenings, started to manhandle the men, but the police and strike officials intervened and the men were protected against further

The funeral of the victim of last night's shooting. J. Hines, took place this afternoon. It was most impressive, more than 400 men marching abreast followed the hearse, behind which were two union officials carrying a large banner inscribed "Comrade Jack Hines, murdered last night whilst doing duty as strike picket."

violence.

The service at the graveside also was most impressive. Deceased was unmarried, and had a brother living in the Gayndah district.

Demonstrations by Strikers.

Brisbane, July 5. A message from Innisfail states that considerable excitement was caused late this afternoon by three or four hundred industrialists, the majority of whom were spite of this jump in very big instrikers from South Johnstone, who demonstrated in the streets 14 per cent. in the total net incomes the night amusement of the flags. They paraded the streets thirds of the wealth of the United singing the "Red Flag" and finally States has its home east of the number, a dance or a song is put demonstrated outside the office of Mississippi. During the year on. the Innisfail District Cane Grow- just under 147 million sterling was Until summer begins, a fair were greatly alarmed.

G. E. Hudson, who is a director exempt from taxes, so that the of the South Johnstone Milling figure of income tay given hardly Association, appeared at one of reveals the true wealth of the counthe windows to address the men, try. but was met with yells and cries of "Who issued revolvers to scabs?" He narrowly missed being hit with stones, which ing they suspended in front of struck the wall of the building the building the banner which only a few inches away. At this they had carried in front of the stage two officials of the strike funeral procession, with a red flag committee came forward and on either side of it. The strikers stood near the window, and this then marched to the Hotel Grand. put an end to stone-throwing. Central, where they made a fur-Mr. Hudson again made an effort ther demonstration until the to address the men, who, however, hotel closed its doors. The men refused to listen. The position for then marched to the railway staa time was very ugly and it was tion and boarded a special train feared that there would be a seri- for South Johnstone. ous result.

Eventually, however, the crowd unsettled and feeling is running. again formed up and before leav- high.

WILL OF A MILLIONAIRE UNCLE.

£1,000,000.

Details of the will of Mr. Wilhan, Fox Tibbitts, Sheffield's millionaire solicitor, who left the bulk of his estate to his niece, Miss Henrietta Sarah Fisher, of

Tunbridge Wells, are published. Mr. Tibbitts, who lived in the slum district of Sheffield, owned large blocks of property, in the city and held a controlling interest in many industrial concerns, has left property valued at £1,522,687, and the death duties will amount to between £500,000 and £600.000. The testator gives to his clerk, William Knowles, £1,000; to his housekeeper, Ann Elizabeth Knowles, £300; to his From what can'be gathered it and to the Sheffield Infirmary

> When it was reported that Miss Fisher was likely to become a millionairess through her uncle's will she said that "I do not want to talk about it."

wards him. The stranger sang out, Miss Fisher has lived in Tun-"Look out—go back, go back!" bridge Wells for four years and and accompanied his words with has interested herself in Consera fusilinde of five or six shots, but sident of the Broadwater town branch of the Women's Conservawords were spoken gave the im- tive Association. Miss Fisher, it was stated, mentioned at a meetforeigner. The man then went to- ing that she might soon be going

Mr. Tibbitts died at the age of 85. He lived in an old-fashioned house in a poor district on backto-back dwellings. He lived the life of a poor man and for recreation took penny tramcar rides. He had travelled extensively on the Continent, but gave up this recreation because in his views

In place of a car he owned a never married.

Lodge Lindheigh.

U.S. MILLIONAIRES.

Speaking in dollars, there are

(or were in 1925, the year for which

the figures are given) 207 mil-

lionaires in the United States, 96

of these being in New York State.

This is a jump from 75 in the pre-

vious year. No fewer than

income for taxation was £1,050. In

The position appears to be very

upon to pay tax, and their average every one to know it.

GAIETY OF ROME.

EVADING THE FASCIST CURFEW.

Rome is not at all a city of somnambulists.

in Rome duty urges every good 1,000 of tourist to spend his day rushing through dusty ruins and airless museums. When night comes drags himself to his hotel collapses so thoroughly that him to any further activity,

work all day, take a stroll, and Then they smoke, read their paper, and settle down for a Eastern countries. comfortable evening at home. foreman, George Knowles £100; The women of the family potter famines, floods, and disease are Around Chinese of Honolulu v. another matter.

a clientele all of its own.

There are dozens of prosperous a new picture is released the ence." more pretentious picture theatres, such as the Corso and the Super-Cinema, announce a gala performance, usually for the benefit! the final performance of this, what they can about it. beginning at 10.30 p.m., the most impressive crowd turns up, bedecked as for a genuine premiere,

Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother, Mrs. Evangeline

Prices.

lic turn up in good numbers.

GREAT DISCOVERY.

TO ERADICATE TRACHOMA IN CHINA.

Without some explanation, the tremendous enthusiasm displayed Foreigners go to Paris in order by a great gathering of eye "A Kiss in the Dark." to be up and doing all night, but specialists at Washington, when' rose and cheered the he The isolation of the long sought to 8.30 p.m. germ of trachoma means little to It the man in the street; but the fol- City Hall, 6.30 p.m. would take a great deal to rouse lowing brief extract from Dr. Harvey J. Howard's intensely in- Service men on the roof of St. The majority of actual citizens teresting work, "Ten Weeks with Peter's Y.M. Club. Chinese Bandits," shows that the October 1-H.K. & W.G. & dine late, often after nine o'clock. discovery will be of untold benefit M.C.L.'s "Fun o' The Fair." Lee to millions of sufferers in China, and probably also to those in other

about in the house or do some rampant in China, the most devas- Far East (Chinese-Filipinos-Japanneedle work. So that after ten tating of these three is disease, ese), 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. o'clock the streets are far from And of all the diseases the one August 14-Hong Kong Baseball crowded. Summer is, of course, causing most misery and economic Club v. S. China "Dragons;" Alldistress is probably trachoma. It Around Chinese of Honolulu v. Al The cafes are scarcely ever full is found all over China; it affects Hong Kong, Happy Valley Diain the evenings, with the ex-nearly every home and all classes mond, 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. ception of those in the centre of of society, From statistics I had Lammert's Auctions. Miss Fisher has lived in Tun- the town, such as the old Cafe gathered. I had come to the con- August 15—At Sales Room Dud-Aragno, renowned at one time for Chinese people have trachoma, and 11 a.m. political discussion and argu- that probably a million new cases, ments that were often settled by mostly children, develop each year. at Sales Room, 5.15 p.m. a stand-up fight. All these cafes I had estimated that not less than close between eleven and twelve. one million Chinese are blind in perties in the New Territories, at Bars remain open and each of both eyes, and that three or four Messrs. Lammerts' Sales Room, 8, these has, according to the hour, millions more are blind in one eye; Duddell Street, 3 p.m. further, that not far from 20 millions have had their vision so much impaired by inflammation and the of the Hong Kong and Kowloon cinemas. The films are for the formation of scar tissue, due to Taxicab Co., Ltd., Liquidators most part good, and the public trachoma, that they are able to eke Office, '3, Queen's Road Central, does not sky at high prices. When out only the barest kind of exist- H. K. noon.

> —and an important half—of the of some charity or institution. At show, and are determined to do meeting of members of the H.K.

A law has been passed lately to close dancing places and August 13-Moonlight bathing tabarins, but whoever has time picnic under the auspices of St. and money to spare can always Peter's Y.M. Club. find something to do. In the big hotels dancing always goes on in the evening after ten o'clock, and once or twice during the week there are "special" evenings, at St. John's Cathedral, 5.40 p.m. which a lot of Romans and for- August 21-Band of the 1steigners turn up. Some "danc- Queen's Royal Regt. will play at ings" have been converted into evening service at St. John's places, where you can look at a Cathedral. variety show as you quaff a glass! August 26-Whist drive at St. of champagne. Then there are John's Cathedral Hall. several private clubs.

One of the most amusing places in which to spend the evening is certainly the "Teatro degli Independenti," run by the cele- affairs as regards saving by means among the old walls. exhibitions, poetry-readings fu-

dawn, to eat, drink, dance (the ing interest, the amount at the creband was one of the best in dit of investors in Savings. Certi-A good many foreigners come banned, and in its place organ- amongst employes in industry. to these shows. If it is a ques- ised variety shows - miming tion of a "scrata di gala tableaux vivants, miniature Ruspatriottica" the thing is brighten- sian ballets, and so on. It is ed up by representatives of the surprising what he has done, in Government, national anthems, spite of the limitations of space, and rounds of applause. When for the stage is' lilliputian and HONG KONG WOMEN'S GUILD & 4.170.000 individuals were called Italians feel patriotic they like the audience clouched almost on the top of it.

Over and above the typical The cinema has now become "osterie," where food and wine comes, there has been a decrease of quite an institution as part of are alike delicious, and the charmarched in a body back to the of £1,000,000 or more. It is evident They are raised, if, in addition to ories, good wine and purely given. the usual films, some music-hall Italian music, there still exists in Any, handmade article of any foreigner should know.

A considerable portion of some of which drama and comedy are the incomes is derived from diviplayed, one or two for musical Valle. The Valle is the name of Entries to be sent on or before During the din and uproar Mr. dends upon securities which are comedy, two or three music halls, the theatre hard by and also of 15th September to exempt from taxes, so that the south Johnstone Milling figure of income tay given hardly players. There is much talk of Biblioteca. Down there, spread-speciation appeared at one of reveals the true wealth of the counterpolar and also of 15th September to and several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of Biblioteca. Down there, spread-several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of Biblioteca and several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of Biblioteca and several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of Biblioteca and several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of Biblioteca and several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of Biblioteca and several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of Biblioteca and several companies of dialect players. There is much talk of Biblioteca and several companies of dialect players. the "crisis" of the theatre, but ing over eight or nine rooms, is a when companies of established library of a new kind—its walls and must be accompanied by a printe plays are chosen, the pub- of aqua di Trevi, a very delicious used and their cost. wine that has had no com-

Rome often entertains foreign merce with Bernini's fountain. actors, M. and Mme. Pitoeff, for A trio of blind musicians dis- "FUN O' THE FAIR" on October instance, recently scored a won- pense discreet harmonies to the 1st. derful success. The auditoriums guests gathered round the many of the older theatres are often red tables—a very mixed crowd, very charming. The stage effects ranging from smart society are of the poorest imaginable, women to ardently unwashed the acting of the best. The pub- young painters from the Via lic is critical, alert, intelligent, Marguta. Every now and then a though sometimes, from the party of students of German Anglo-Saxon point of view, a tourists troops in, so radiantly trifle too exuberant in its man- pleased with life that every one ner of expression. The Italian feels inspired to join in their public realise that they are half! hearty songs and shouts.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

August 13-Queen's Thoatre; August 13- World Theatre: them impulsively "Rose of the World."

August 13-Star Theatre, Kowcovery of a Japanese doctor, may loon; Our Cabaret in "Tally Ho," appear strange and almost foolish. 9.30 p.m. "The Denver Dude," 2.30 August 13-Grand Concert a

August 22-Social Service for

August 13-Baseball: S. China Dr. Howard says:-"Whilst Tigers v. Club de Recreio; All-

Lammert's Auctions. August 16-Sale of 2,500 stamps

September 15- Valuable pro-

Meetings. August 18-Meeting of Creditors

August 22-Meeting of Share holders of M.Y. San Co., Ltd. (in liquidation), to confirm resolution passed at previous meeting, Queen's Road, Central, 2.30 p.m. August 26-Fortieth annual Football Club, in the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. (top floor), 5.30 p.m. Miscellaneous.

August 18-Night fete at Victoria Recreation Club, when first class Australian stars passing through to Japan will also compete. August 14-Short Organ Recital,

NATIONAL SAVING.

A very satisfactory position of of Savings Certificates was disbrated metteur-en-scene, Anton closed at the annual meeting of the Guilio Bragaglia, This "theatre" National Savings Assembly. is scooped out some few yards Major-General Seely said the after below the level of the street, effects of the war on the purchase Here of certificates was still felt, and Bragaglia puts on first plays, there had also been a falling off in original plays, and those belong-the rate of progress, attributable to ing to some particular school of the industrial troubles of 1926. the ultra-modern. From time to Nevertheless £40,000;000 Savinga time he also organises concerts, Certificates had been sold during the year, which, while less than in turist lectures—anything unusual factory in the circumstances. The the previous year, was very satisrepayments were also heavier, but Until a few months ago one not so heavy as might have been would go down there after the expected, considering the great show, during the hours before amount of unemployment. Includ-Rome), and talk over the latest ficates is £493.000,000, which is kings and newset cobbages £18,000,000 more than the year kings and newest cabbages. \$18,000,000 more than the terms. There was a typical crowd of sion of the movement has journalists, authors, flappers of been made in the industrial doubtful age and reputation, world, and as the result of the work artists, and-a-few foreigners, of a committee which has been siteither of the Roman colony or ting for some months it is anticishining with jewels and bril- tourists. Bragaglia refused to be pated that they will be able to snuffed out when dancing was make a much larger extension

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

"FUN O' THE FAIR."

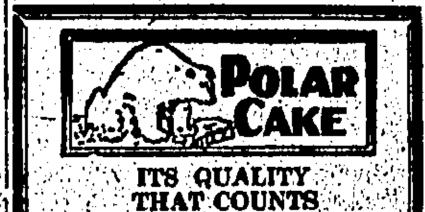
In connection with the FAIR and of Innisfail. The men had attend in comparison with the preceding capital. The prices of seats are Basilica Ulpia type, where you held, for which prizes of the value. can get drunk on historic mem- of \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$2.50 will be

Rome a unique locale which every kind may be entered provided that it is the bons-fide handiwork of the competitor and that the ers' Association, the occupants of which (including female typists) A considerable portion of some of which (including female typists) A considerable portion of some of which drama and comedy are Like Bragalia's it is under materials used, which may be of

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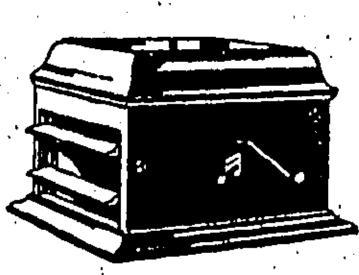


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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The erection of buildings to

Bernt Balchen, who was form-

erly a Lieutenant in the Nor-

wegian Navy, and accompanied

Commander Byrd on his North

chanic, accompanied the Com-

offence, as a lot of damage had been

mander on his flight to Paris.

house the Malayan Exhibition,

the Kuala Lumpur racecourse,

proceeding apace.

Malay named Hassa bin Tambi at Ulu Plah.

The Shanghai Chinese military authorities have released Mr. Wu Chung-yi, a lawyer, who was arrested on a charge of being in com-munication with the Communists.

The French Embassy in Tokyo is in receipt of a cable announcing that two French sliers will leave Raris for Tokyorozawa by the trans-Siberian route and via Sun-gari and Pyongyang, Korea.

The Chin Foong and the Ai Mian Schools, both of Singapore, have been declared unlawful schools, as they have been used for the purpose of political propaganda detrimental to the interests of the Colony and the public.

Six Chippendale 'mahogany chairs and two armchairs, with pierced ladder-pattern backs, realised £278 5s. at Christie's, while eight Chippendale mahogany chairs, with interlaced backs carved with fluting, were sold for £273.

The Deputy Controller of Labour, Penang, telegraphs that 2,263 labourers arrived by the "Rhona," of whom 307 were landed at Penang for quarantine and the balance proceeded to Port Swettenham for quarantine there.

A Muar Chinese Club has been formed in Malaya, with Mr. Khor Kok-hong, the manager for the Ho Hong Bank, Ltd., as its first President. Mr. Khor is also President of the Sim Huang Hong and the Lok E Hean Clubs, and chairman of the committees of the Chinese Boys' and Girls' Schools.

for British North Borneo, who are being drawn from Java, about half have already proceeded to their destination. The emigrants seem to be keen on going to British North Borneo as according to returning coolies the treatment they receive on the British estates is excellent.

The tenth canniversary of the battle of Messines, the battle in which we explodalter the geography of the country- rest of the 35th Army across to Wu- in court. The more of this public

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha an-A baby show will be held in the nounces its decision to construct a Town Hall, Singapore, on Aug. 17. few superior type passenger vessels next year.

> The Oriental Cotton Mill. '36 Yangtszepoo Road, Shanghai, which closed down on July 1 because of a dispute with the employees over a bonus, has reopened.

> Passengers by an in-coming German air liner had a bird's-eye view of a ceremony, performed for the first time on Folkestone Leas where the massed drums and fifes and pipers of the Shorncliffe garrison regiments sounded the "Re treat."

A big fire broke out in Singa-pore Old Town. The fire originated in a godown occupied by a new im-port company but the actual cause is unknown. It is thought probable that a spark from a passing engine set fire to celluloid articles stored in the godown: in any case damage to the contents to the extent of f.70,000 was done, insurance not covering the loss.

Though regretting that "nonproletarian generals with hired armies had deserted the people's cause, the "Pravda" says that it was bound to come to this sooner or later, hopefully adding that China's real revolutionaries now, by feeling the whole weight of their responsibility, will gather additional strength to fight the pseudo-patriotic henchmen of the bourgeoisie, Chiang, Feng and company.

arrested at Hamilton (New Zea-Pole flight expedition as a meland) recently in connection with the disappearance of a mailbag containing £10,000 in Treasury notes which was stolen in transit between Tsang Siau-tien was sentenced Cardiff and London on the night of Of the 2,000 coolies required to three months' imprisonment, at February 2, appeared before the the Shanghai Provisional Court for magistrate at Wellington (New wilfully damaging a barbed wire Zealand) recently and was remandentanglement in Haining Road and ed pending the arrival of warrants stealing five pieces of wood from and, documents from England. the gate. The Court was asked to Bail was refused. take a very serious view of the

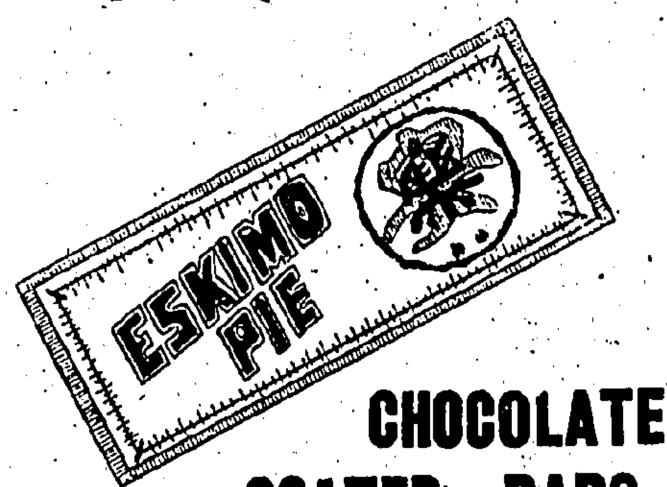
Cruelty to animals is a crime done to the barricades in this manwhich deserves severe punishment and the number of cases which are disclosed in court would suggest The "Central China Post" says: that heavier penalties than those at -"At last, to the relief of every present being inflicted could with simultaneous explosion of which Hankow Race Club member, the advantage be awarded. An average soldiers have been withdrawn, al- of three to four cases a day are Walton Heath was held recently. who went out to the Club the Attack heard in the Second Court. Singawho went out to the Club the other pore, fines ranging from \$10 to \$15 One who has seen the Messines afternoon, prepared to run what has being imposed. On Thursday ten battlefield recently, says that the become a customary gauntlet cases were heard, the charges being become a customary gauntlet for the most part against bullock-against typhoid fever besides other for the most part against bullockefforts on the part of the Belgians ills, were pleasantly surprised to car drivers for overloading or work-to fill one in. They have been find the road vacant of all except ing lame bullocks. The Magistrate transformed into lakes and young the refuse left behind. The odour personally inspects the animals betrees are appearing on the banks was unabated, but that was to be fore going on to the bench. It is of them. Here are perhaps, the expected, as the road had become encouraging to hear_ (says the only considerable signs of the war nothing more than an open latrine. "Malay Mail") that a European rewhich are likely to endure to show We hear that the detachment which | cently stopped a Tamil for ill-treatthat modern warfare can actually occupied the road went with the ing his bullock and gave evidence spirit the better.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

"Majority calling" at Bridge is now the rule in Malayan clubs and appears to find general favour.

> It is stated that Resident Arends of Sumatra's West Coast has tentember 1.

Mr. Harold Butcher, special cor-respondent for a number of British the Prime Minister, gave a Garden newspapers, including the "Man-Party on June 30, at 10. Downing-chester Guardian," has arrived in street. The guests included a large Japan, where he proposes to stay number of members of both Houses

One of Japan's greatest commercial magnates. Baron Kihitiro Okura, president of the firm Okura Co., Ltd. is expected to arrive in Batavia. The Baron is accompanied by Mr. Toyoki, a partner of Okura and Co. and four other prominent business men. The object of the visit is a trip through Netherlands India and a study of trade.

Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, who has been spending several weeks in Vienna, will visit Paris and London before going on to the United States for the autumn and winter. Dr. Fearn flew from Venice to Vienna, enjoying that method of travel very much, and, despite her vigorous campaign of sight-seeing. and study, she is able to report a considerable improvement in

Among the guests of Sir Trevor and Lady Dawson at their Hertfordshire residence, Edgewarebury House, Elstree, on July 2, were Prince Chula of Siam, the Japanese Ambassador and Baroness - Matsui, General Sir George and Lady Macdonogh, and Admiral Sir Arthur and Lady Leveson, Admiral the Hon. Edmund Fremantle, Admiral Sir Frederick and Lady Tudor, and Lieutenant-General Sir Travers and Lady Clarke

Lord Lonsdale figured in an amusing incident after the judging. in the big class for costers" donkeys and turnouts at the International Horse Show at Olympia. Always extremely popular with the donkeys' owners, he was dancing the Charleston to the music of the Royal Marines Band, with two of the "pearly queens" in the arena, when they slipped and all three, fell. His silk hat was knocked from his head and his inevitable cigar fell from his mouth, but he rose smiling and unruffled amid a storm of cheering.

Mr. J. Crabb-Watt has been ap-Prosecutor, Penang.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Santry, of Singapore, are paying a visit to Commissioner of Police, Province dered his resignation as from Sep- Kuala Lumpur, and are staying at Wellesley, and Miss Whitehead are the Station Hotel.

some time before going on to of Parliament as well as many pergonal friends. Among those attend- Rupert H. Pope (Kuala Lumpur), ing were Colonel and Mrs. Applin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bell-Irving.

Lady Drummond Hay has returnpointed to act as Deputy Public ed to Shanghai by the N.Y.K. s.s. "Shanghai Maru," from Japan.

> Mr. C. B. Whitehead, Assistant visiting Kuala Lumpur.

At the last meeting of the Council of the Royal Colonial Institute the following were among the Fellows' elected:-Edward F. G. Davies (Johore), Douglas E. Forbes (Johore), Ee Yew-kim (Malacca), Noel T. Sagar (Kuala Lumpur), Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Campbell and Wm. A. Way (Pahang), and Robt. M. Whiteside (Kuala Lumpur).

Adviser to War Lord

General John Sutton, adviser to the Northern War Lord, Chang Tso Ling, since 1923, who intends to tour America and Europe advocating intervention by the Powers in the Chinese crisis. General Button has not split with Chang Tso Ling but intends to work for him to promote

the intervention of the Powers. He la Bere taken on the Canadian Pacific liner, the Empress of Canadar having come to Vancouver to strange for a fishing trip is British , Columbia / waters ...

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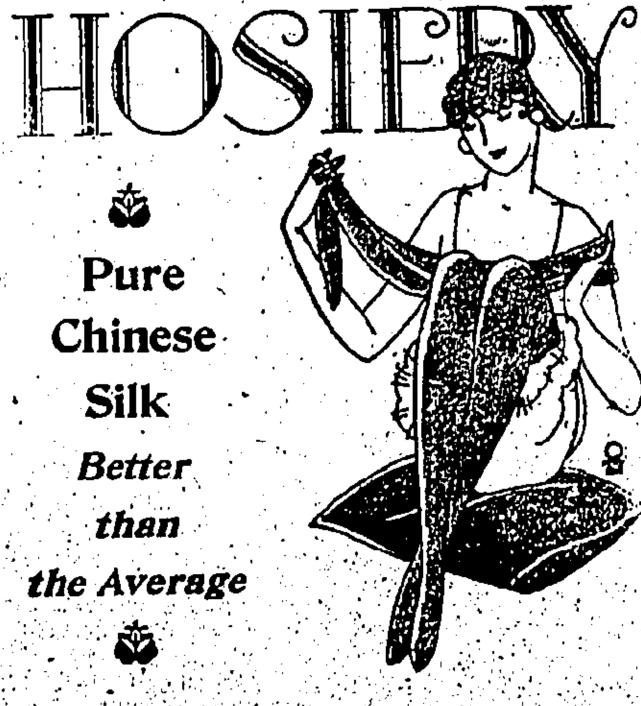
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CHAMPIONSHIP.

Blackpool, Yesterday. -championship over 72 holes was won by Charles Whitcombe, of Crews Hill, with an aggregate score of 280.—Reuter.

Lowest Aggregate.

Whitcombe's is the lowest aggregate for 72 holes ever returned in a major championship in Britain. He wins £350, the biggest cash prize in British professional golf. He



C. Whitcombe.

went round to-day in 70 and 69, with 286.

Melhorn took 74 and 67 and with | years. Barber of Cavendish aggregated

Compston took 288, Duncan 290, Nabholtz 302, H. Gaudin, Wanstead, with 291, broke the course record with a 66 including two twos,-Reuter.

KEEPING FIT.

SOME HINTS BY H. M. ABRAHAMS.

ter, writing in the "Royal Maga- in semi-finals, and the result of zine" for July, gives a few hints twelve furious rounds was declaron how to acquire that state of ed a draw. general fitness which is necessary Mr. Kim Lin, manager of Bud character in the film in order to excel in any game. The Walley, writes: "Bud trained only Price Glory?" following are taken from the two days for the fight, which was article:-

error of only one inch per stride three-min. rounds of fast fighting would mean in the aggregate nearly means a lot. I am confident that, tenth of a second. That is only an properly handled, Bud may beerror of about one and a half per come e cent., but it is all the difference be- brother. tween success and failure: A easily account for such an error, and Jack Silva, and he and it will be seen that the man Speedy Dado to a draw. He is who hopes for international distinc- pure and simple slogger, who de-

The golfer, lawn tennis player, ness to win." swimmer, or runner must realise that the good athlete has to superimpose on a really healthy body the specialised training of the particular art. It is useless to attempt to says: "A draw was the only posbecome an athlete until you are a healthy individual first.

Always In Training.

Don't make a Lenten penance of going into training, and see that you never get into such a ghastly state of unfitness that you require a revolution in your everyday activities in order to be reasonably fit. A man or a woman should always be "in training," though he or she need not always be fighting fit.

As for smoking and alcohol, opinions are as divided as they can be, but everyone seems to agree tween Joe and Bud was evident (except the fanatic) that it is ex- from the manner in which they cess that is harmful, and that hit each other, even after the bell moderation never did anyone any would ring for rest. Going over

Lenglen-or a Harry Vardon unless crowd by keeping lively during the potential ability exists. Train- the last stages of the contest and ing will do a good deal, but all the -tuning-up in the world would not enable a ten-ton lorry to defeat a Rolls-Royce at Brooklands.

Don't get too rattled by the perman, that's your parents' fault and .not your own.

LOCAL PING PONG.

MEETING OF HONG KONG LEAGUE,

A meeting of the Hong Kong Ping galleries thought he was murder-Pong League was held at the Chi-nese Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, mildly on Walley's elbows. when representatives from nine different clubs were present. Thirteen teams have joined the League. "From the seventh up to the

meeting were passed the following wicked punches to the body. He were unanimously elected on the Committee: Chairman, Mr. Ng Taiping, (Wah Yan Old Boys' Union); wicked punches to the body. He started boxing and had Joe guessing, (Wah Yan Old Boys' Union); wicked punches to the body. He started boxing and had Joe guessing, (Wah Yan Old Boys' Union); eighth, ninth and 11th rounds, chuen, (Chinese Catholic Young and hammered his rival to his Men's Society- Hon. Secretary, Mr. heart's content. The last canto, Chan Wai-ming, (Wah Yan Col- however, nearly proved to be his lege-: Hon. Treasurer Mr. Ko Yau- Waferloo. After starting fine, he cheong, (Young Men's Christian made the mistake of thinking

League will be drawn up. on a stormy sea."

HOME FOOTBALL.

F.A. COUNCIL AND 71/2 PER. CENT. LIMIT.

Consideration of the right The northern professional golf companies to borrow money at interest beyond 71/2 per cent. without the previous consent of the F.A. was referred by the to the Rules Revisions Committee, as also was the right covering a number of years.

> League on September 21 and the Scottish League on October 22, but this latter date is subject to revi-

The council decided that it is not permissible under the constitution of the F.A. that a representative of a referees' organisation be elect- pointing heavy-weight boxers ed to the council.

permission to withdraw from the enthusiasm, and was in the act of had so long been pining for had from real golf. I sometimes nobody could think of talking to On demand Cup competition without prejudice similarly sweeping London by his at last been found. to their position next season and the entries of Taunton United and Wavertree Athletic were not accept-

The application from the Manchester and District Federation for a grant in aid of their funds was declined.

The president in handing the long-service medal to Mr. H. J. Huband (Division IX) referred to Davies, of Prenton, was second the services of that gentleman as a member of the council for 20

SINGAPORE BOXER.

BUD WALLEY DRAWS WITH JOE ALEXANDER:

Bud Walley, the well-known Singapore flyweight and brother of the famous "Boy," fought in his first main event at the Manila Stadium on July 16. His opponent was Joe Alexander, whom he Harold M. Abrahams, the aprin- had met on two previous occasions

put on at short notice as a sub-I take 45 strides in which to stitute for a main event which cover a hundred yards. Now, an fell through, and to last twelve come even better than his

slight cold or a late night could good boys as George Montanez tions can leave nothing to chance. pends on his strength and tough-

Only Possible Decision.

The "Manila Daily Bulletin" sible decision. Gray matter helped Walley overcome the big lead Alexander took over-him in the first stages of the match. Singapore lad took things easy at first, reserving his strength for the last rounds, when he weakened Alexander considerably with

hammering blows to the body. Bud pulled a boner, however, in the last canto. He tried slugging his opponent, which nearly cost as a film actor. McLaglan, a poor him the battle.

"That there is no love lost bethe 12-round limit for the first No training-will make a Mdlle. time, both lads surprised the apparently feeling fresh.

First Half for Alexander.

"From the start up to the midformances of your opponent. If dle of the fight, Alexander had you have done all the training you things his way. He connected should, and he is really the better rather often with Bud's face and sent home some stinging left hooks. But Alexander: bluffed the crowd once in a while. In the fourth canto he had the obrero section in an uproar when he started swinging at Bud while his punches reverberated through the house like the booming of cannon. Yet, those in the ringside seats did not see him land a good solid lpunch that round. While the

Walley Catches Up.

After the minutes of the last 11th, Walley doubled up Joe with Association); Business manager, that he could outslug Joe. Alex-Another meeting will be held this some corking wallops that had evening when rules governing the Bud's face bobbing up like a cork

BOXERS & FILMS.

DEMPSEY'S SUPPRESSED DESIRE.

MALAYAN SUCCEEDS.

When Jack Dempsey was still the heavy-weight champion of twists. the world he confessed to me (writes Mr. Trevor C. Wignall) McLaglan, the son of a bishop and that one of the regrets of his one of six massive brothers, life was that he had been so successful as fighter. It was his Thames on fire. It was just beambition at this time to become fore the war, and the venue, I a celebrated film actor. It will think, was the West London be remembered that about three Stadium. McLaglan, fresh from years ago this desire prompted him to sink some of his fortune in | was, in his own words, always of clubs to issue season tickets a film company, to undergo an looking for trouble and exciteoperation on his nose so that it | ment), was matched with Dan Permission was given to the could be made more presentable McGoldrick, a Scot who was close Football League to play the Irish and to blossom out as a "movie" on the heels of some of the chamstar. It will also be recollected that as a rival to Valentino and | but it was not his victory so much others he was a failure.

when I read that 'Victor Mc-Laglan, one of the most disapeven Britain has known, had Torquay United were granted swept the United States into

and crude fighter, and with beautifully broken nose — a feature that was a grief to Dempsey—as a portrayer of human emotions climbs to heights that are only accessible to the very few. Life, it seems to me, is full of old and romantic

Yet there was a time when looked like setting the pugilistic some revolution or another (he pions. McLaglan defeated him; as his massiveness, his tremend-All this returned to my mind ous earnestness, and his fighting features that captured imagina-

Out Like Snuffed Candle. He did so well as to suggest that the heavy-weight England sense that it provides a holiday atmosphere of concentration that



Jack Sharkey, who recently knocked out Jimmy Maloney, the Boston heavy weight. He was then knocked out by Demp-

representation of a soldier-

Lucky Defeats.

It is stated that McLaglan to-day is one of the highest-paid film actors in the world, that his salary is over £20,000 a year and he is on the smooth road that leads to millionairedom.

If this was so he must be "Alexander has defeated such thanking his stars that in 1919, good boys as George Montanez at the National Sporting Club, Frank Goddard knocked him out in three rounds, and that in the following year, in the same building, Arthur Townley deposited him on his broad back in the

seventh round. The last time I met him was in a restaurant in Piccadilly a little more than a year ago. He had given up boxing then—was ready as a matter of fact, to admit that he was no good it—and it is betraying no secret | Hong Kong University 2nd eleven to state that his adventurous life | on latter's ground to-morrow mornhad given him so little in the ing at 7 a.m. way of compensation that he was wondering what on earth should turn to next.

Beautifully Broken Nose. Dempsey, a great boxer, failed

Upper jeft-Gift fireplace in memory of a into pupil of the school. Upper right-The E. W. Beatty Gymnasium. Insection. W. Heatty, President of the Canadian Pacific. Lower right-Broase tablet designating the gift.

A nother step forward in the interests of the wel-

.. Quebec, when a modern gymnasium, complete in

every detail was formally opened by E. W. Beatty. Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The gymnasium which has become the property of the Shawbridge Boys Farm and Training School, is the joint gift of Mr. Beatty and J. W. McConnell of Montreal.

The Gymnasium was erected during the past year and was done so at a considerable expenditure on

the part of the two interested parties. Mr. Beatty's

fare of boys was made recently at Shawbridge.

Then came the war. McLaglan was caught up in it, first as a subaltern, then as a staff captain, then as an Arabic expert, and finally as a provost marshal in Mesopotamia. When he has demobilised he returned to boxing; and so completely failed to realise expectations that he passed out like a snuffed candle.

And now, as "Captain Flagg," the present heavy-weight cham- body ever has up riches and fame.

LOCAL CRICKET.

SINDHI MERCHANTS v. UNIVERSITY.

The Hong Kong Sindhi Merchants will play a cricket match with the

The following players will represent the Sindhi Team: G. P. Daswani (captain), U. T. Thad, H. Pritam, F. Thawardas, F. Gehimal, N. T. Utam, S. V. Karani, S. D. Tharani, M. H. Moorjani, P. Shewaram and C. H. Bedi.

connection with the Boys' Farm at Shawbridge has and solid oak writing desks. Predominating one

long been established and were it not that he was end stands an immense stone fireplace which is seen

the guiding genius of the greatest transportation in the photograph. This fireplace, according to eystem in the world, he would be a national figure for his interest in the welfare of boys.

Boys' Farm by Private Harry Barry, who was a

Gymnasium is known as the "E. W. Beatty Gymnasium," a name that was given to it at the request of the boys of the farm. The structure is of solid stone, quarried about seven miles from the Farm, which lies in the first range of the famous Laurentian Mountains. No detail has been forgotten in its construction. The main floor is taken up with the gym proper where many an exciting game of basketball will take place. Below is a fine swimming pool with showers close by. On the same floor is what inight he termed a den

On the same floor is what might be termed a den fifth day of June, 1927,"

The Gymnasium is known as the "E. W. Beatty pupil in this school and gave his life in the Great

OUR CONCENTRATION AT GOLF. A TENDENCY TO WATCH.

ceased to trouble the conscience, get to the ball, I can turn on the and when conversation on ex- concentration as hard as I need." traneous subjects · breaks out as which to pursue the game. The

wonder, too, just how far a him during the round. leavening of it—a modest touch of it-would be helpful in the worries of a work-a-day world.

selves the tribulation of over- again, and one sees long shots.

Making It Difficult. a pupil:—"You make too hard long way sizing up the lie of the T.T. on Shanghai \$79% work of it. Don't try so hard, land. I have seldom gone more Hongkong Bank \$1055 just swing the club easily." I than a half-dozen strides forward do. Lon. Reg. ... \$114 do. Chartered Bank #20 the first vital necessity is to point and always slightly ahead. I Mercantile A. & B. ... £32 out the tendency towards over- have an idea—it may be only P. & O. Bank £95% people of rare disposition manage situation better from the left to thrive on it.

I am told that Lieut.-Col. J. line. Sherwood Kelly, a V. O. of the Great War, became a scratch MOSLEMS OFFENDED player in the Seaford Links Club a raised-from-the-ranks Amer- within four months of swinging ican Marine (a distinction he a club for the first time-surely shares with Lieut, Gene Tunney, the most rapid progress that anymade, at pion of the world), he is piling the game - and that he

Mr. Bobby Jones declares that being burned by the infuriated mob. throughout the round is a mis-

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TRYING TOO HARD. take, for me, anyway. If I walk along like an Indian, concentrating on the next shot with an eighth of a mile to tramp before reaching the ball, I am tired out when I stand up to the shot. Lately, I have found that a word The season of holiday golf is at or two with the man I am playing hand; the season when lightness with, or the referee, or may-be of heart asserts itself on seaside some friend in the gallery, relinks as though foozled shots had lieves the tension. Then, when I

In a large degree, everybody is though adversity had no vexa- a law unto himself in this mattions, writes . Harry Vardon, ter. Mr. John Ball, the most am not going to say successful British amateur that that this is the proper spirit in ever lived, was a very quick player, for whom, apparently, whole lure of golf, the supreme the game had no cares or pro- Or quality that makes it attractive to blems, but he certainly wanted business men and brain-workers, nobody to speak to him during is that it is so much more dif- the round. At Hoylake, he alficult than most things they atways engaged a caddie who haptempt that it diverts their minds pened to be deaf and dumb. Mr. completely from all the other pro-Ball was as accurate and skilful blems of life. During the play- a striker of the ball, except in ing, it demands and exacts ex- putting, as Mr. Jones is to-day. clusive attention. Still, the He played very quickly—somegolfing holiday frame of mind times, it looked, carelessly-and may be a useful factor in the yet wrapped himself in such an Stopping and Re-starting.

The surest sign that a player solemn seasons, when golf is is given to over-concentration is sought as a relief from the provided when he stops his preliminary flourish of the club The majority of players are so head at the ball after having apengrossed in the possibilities of parently worked himself up improving at it that in many in- for the stroke, and bestances they bring upon them gins the operation all over concentration. The symptoms of not infrequently. When a golfer trying too hard are clear to any- finds himself falling into such a body who has had a large mea- habit, he ought to make up his sure of experience at the game. mind to speed up his address. To They begin with a long drawn-out | be sure, it is better to stop than process of waggling the club- to hit the ball in a state of overhead at the ball, a process which concentration and physical conmerely amounts to procrastina-striction, but it is best not to tion. It produces an affliction wait long enough to have to stop. of its own, it promotes inevitably By this, I do not mean to rea tightening of all the muscles, commend undue hurry. A pracand nobody can swing properly tice swing just before taking up when his muscles are taut and his the stance often is a very good grip of the club is so tight that means of loosening the joints and the blood flees from his knuckles, muscles, but once the ball has a condition in which you may see been addressed, five or six numerous people trying to his rhythmic waggles of the clubhead at it ought to be enough. To me, it is a worry rather

Often I have to say to than a help to walk forward a T.T. on London 1/1114 than by standing in the direct!

Calcutta, July 5, did it by devoting his time Delhi cinema during the showing of take, he practised the shot again claimed by the indignant Moslem it satisfactorily. For ing their religious feelings.

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Shanghal Docks T91 Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. The Paris correspondent of the H.K. & S. Hotels \$61/4 "Times" says that there was an Hongkong Lands uproar in the Chamber of Deputies H.K. Territorials Hongkong Lands \$53% when the Socialist Novelle inter- Humphreys Estates .. \$12% pellated the Government on allega- Prince's Building tions in M. Andre Gide's book which Rural Lands startlingly described conditions of native labour in the French Congo. Ewo Cottons M. Novelle alleged various atrocities Orientals ... by plantation owners, and the 8'hai Cottons (Old) .. Socialists supported his remarks. The Minister for the Colonies China Buses T7 H.K. Tramways \$20 (M. Perrier), on rising was shouted

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OUR GUARDS.

NOT GOING HOME THIS AUTUMN.

Any report that the two Guards battalions now in Shanghai and Hong Kong will be returning home tion is certainly the busiest man this autumn can be discounted, for if not the most worried men in under their enlistment terms service abroad is limited to two years. few days brings up a new case of and, therefore, it is certain these two battalions will fill in that time, ly schools, and the consequent if not in China, at least elsewhere on a foreign station. One of the statement and protests to which most interesting movements of re- he, as a member of the provincial cent years in military garrisons will government commission and head be the use of the Guards Brigade, of the bureau of education, must now at Home, for service in the listen. Mediterranean. This step had been | On July 6 the Riverside Girls decided upon, so that the Regiments School at Ningpo was occupied by of the Line, which would be nor- a group of local school teachers mally stationed at Gibraltar, Malta, headed by a teacher-recently disand Cairo, can be utilised for the missed from the school and call-Far East and China stations, where ing themselves "the Associator a garrison equal to at least pre-war strength is to be maintained for some years.

INDIAN NEWS.

SIR A. MUDDIMAN.

his colleagues of the Executive er admits the illegality of the the office of "honest broker." Council, Captain Herbert, A. D. C. to the Viceroy, Mr. Gerar, Sir John Shea, Mr. Stow and other high officials.—Associated Press. Director-General of Posts and

Telegraphs.

Calcutta, July 14. A press communique states: With the exception of the C. and F. Section (telegraph complaints), orders' regarding which will issue separately, the few branches of the office of the Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs which are still in Calcutta will finally close here on the 23rd July and will open at New Delhi on 1st August next. All communications which cannot reach the Director-General's office in Calcutta before the 23rd instant should be addressed to New Delhi.-Associated Press.

Congress Republican Party.

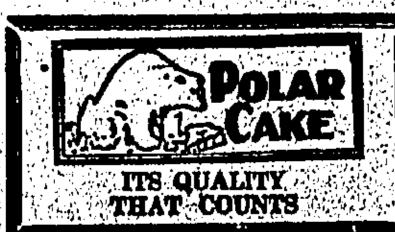
Calcutta, July 14. The Bengal Congress Republican party have started an office, enlisted about hundred members and appointed a committee to frame "rules and regulations." The party is the outcome of the efforts of a group of Congress politicians who, owing to recent events in Congress politics, decided to start a separate party within the Congress. The aims and objects of the new party in brief are to secure complete independence for China, to secure adult franchise within the Congress, to effect the reorganisation of labour and peasants movement, to fight against rabid communalism and to prepare the country for civil disobedience.

The office-bearers of the party will for the present be Mr. Jitendralal Banerjee (President), Mr. Susil Kumar Banerjee (secretary), Mr. Mohamed Kassim (assistant secretary) and Mr. A. N. Mallik (treasurer). According to the pro-Associated Press.

Education in Bombay. There is a decided indication of a growing demand for secondary

On July 1 the local "medical the new cruisers of the Kent class to the new cruisers of the ne tion is the scheme instituted for the taking that away from them. provision of cheap village school This makes a total of confiscainstalment for the purpose. It aims leaves them only one hospital at providing school buildings in the building. villages which offer suitable building sites and contribute at least. The Chekiang government comone-third of the total cost of build- mission in deciding the case preing (exception being made in the sented by the schools decreed that case of schools intended for girls the two parties should get toor backward classes) and handing gether and come to a mutually them over to the district local satisfactory compromise.

year. If the scheme works satisfor a three months' propaganda and "Kent" very shortly, schools in the Surat district which grant permission without consult



ILLEGAL SEIZURES.

UNCHECKED IN HANGCHOW DISTRICT.

Hangchow, July 27. The Commissioner of Educa-Hangchow these days, for every seizure of foreign property, usual-

for the immediate taking back of education authority." The teachers and pupils of the summer school living in the building were forced into limited quarters after failure to completely oust them, may cease. while repeated attempts have

PLEA FOR/LEAGUE'S

INTERVENTION.

In a letter to "The Times" on the subject of "Factions in China," Mr. W. E. Leveson says it is becoming increasingly hard to detect any difference of aim, any fundamental subject of dispute, let alone any casus belli, between the dominant faction-chiefs exercising power today. All are deeply pledged to a republican form of government. All are resolved upon a new basis for China's foreign relations—that is, upon the revision of her treaties

with foreign countries. From all come flerce denunciations of Communism and all its works. tionalism" and the doctrines of Dr. Sun Yat-sen are accepted by all. Surely, then, there lies in these basic agreements of principle some platform upon which a Government may be built. Surely, too, if these premises are admitted, it becomes a world duty to offer intermediary service, in order that the prevailing misery and loss of life in China

Mr. Leveson hopes in the name been made to break their morale of our common humanity (1) that by night time visits to their dorm- the League of Nations may set up Simila, July 14.

Sir Alexander Muddiman, the outgoing Home Member, left this afternoon for Bombay en route to England. Those present at the station to wish goodbye to the Governor elect of the United Provinces were his collegging of the Executive of the Execut



"Snockums," the two-and-a-half-year-old movie star, climbing up the legs of President Coolidge in order that he might have a little personal that with him. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKeen, of Los Angeles, and was introduced to the President by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, a personal friend of the family.

visional rules of the party anybody action but does nothing on a plea who is a member of the Congress that the school should be registercommittee and who has sympathy ed, although the legal limit of rewith the aims and objects of the gistration does not expire until party may become a member. August 31. The local officials have themselves now taken over the school and hold it for the

education in the Bombay division, corps" of Kinhwa took possession which are approaching completion. his report for the period from 1st of the woman's hospital there and There are two strong reason for April to 31st December, 1926. the foreign nurse's residence, this, one being that the vessels are Muhammadans of the division have while a telegram of the 23rd tells of a totally new type, the first postbegun to feel the necessity of an of the occupation of another re- war cruisers in the navy, and newer Anglo-Urdu school for their sidence and confiscation of the even than the battleships "Nelson" children. In Sind secondary furniture. They even went so and "Rodney." The other reason schools rose from 12,544 to 13,521. far as to search the neighbour- is that they have been allo-An interesting feature connected hood for furniture stored in with the growth of primary educa- homes of friendly Chinese and are

buildings in the Surat district. tions of four residences, one hos-Only two of the five ships have yet Sir Purshottamdas. Thakurdas to below to schools and a church had captains appointed to them. the extent of Rs. 15,000 as his first belonging to one mission and

Urge Compromise.

On the same day that the

are at present accommodated in ing with the board of managers, hired buildings will be provided The board upon hearing of the rewith suitable buildings.

| Quest sent a firm polite refusal.

which might develop through op-position to a point where the gov-carry out their orders. It might ernment could be unseated, and appear that the usual admission

in the province, has been closed directly from his office. — China by the founders because of their Press."

FOR CHINA.

EAGERNESS TO JOIN CRUISERS.

cated to the China station, in place 🚡 of cruisers of the "C" and "D" classes, and this is the one station of all others where chances of distinction are most likely to arise. Only two of the five ships have yet The "Berwick," which the Fairfield Company, the builders of the "Renown," will complete in July, is to be commanded by Captain R. S. Wykes-Sneyd, D.S.O., who was promoted for gallantry in command of the "Thetis," the first of the blockships at Zeebrugge. The "Cornwall," which is to be finished at Devonport Dockyard in October, will pass under the command of Satisfied with the success of the scheme, the donor has promised a second instalment of Rs. 60,000 for the purpose and a programme for the provision of 26 school buildings has been drawn up for the current has been drawn up for the current for a three months' propagates.

On the same day that the Captain the Hon. W. S. Leveson-Gower, the brother and heir of Earl Gower, the brother and heir of Earl Granville, and until recently Chief of the Staff in the Nore Command, the Hangchow Union Girls' School to the Staff in the Nore Command, the Hangchow Union Girls' School to the "Cumberland," "Suffolk," and "Kant" years shortly" and "Kant" years shortly"

with suitable buildings.

As an offshoot of Sir Purshottomdas' charities is mentioned the institution of village school circulating libraries at Pardi toluka of the
Surat district. This scheme has
also worked so satisfactorily that
arrangements are being made to extend it to seven other tolukas.

The board upon hearing of the request sent a firm polite refusal.
Four days later the propagandists school moved in and took possession: The commissioner admits in this case also that there is
no legal justification for the
action, but leads interviewers to
think that his hands are tied by
the strength of radical opinion
which might develop through onthe Kashing local magistrates to the communists again placed in by the commissioner of the illegal-power throughout the province, ity of the procedure, with his plea so nothing can be done.

The Kashing High School, one convincing in this case where the of the largest mission high schools order comes, if reported true,

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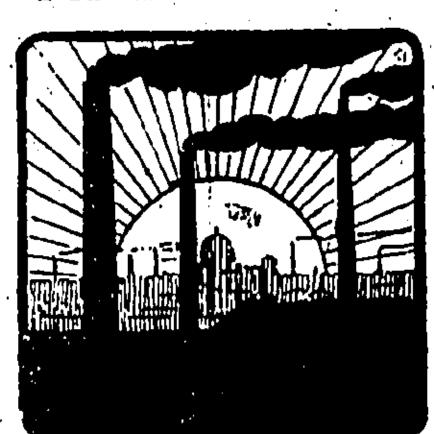
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MOTORING SECTION

MECHANICAL NOISES

SOURCE OF ELUSIVE ENGINE SOUNDS.

It is a matter of common knowledge that as soon as the exhaust noise of a motor cycle is quietened several irritating mechanical noises at once leap into prominence. They were there before, of course, but were deadened by the beat of the exhaust note; and they are now all the more irritating in that they are not heard on cars and that their source seems to be indeterminate—now apparently definitely located in the timing gear, now almost certainly in the primary chain, and now in the gear box.

a road fenced off with posts and wire must have noticed that he can hear himself passing each separate post. The noise of the machine's motion is reflected back from each post to the rider's ear; and although this characteristic force. noise is heard in exactly the same way and in the same volume on valve clearances immediately cars, yet there is on analysis a involve a great amount of valve distinct though subtle difference | clatter; and in the design, therein the quality of the noise. Com. fore, considerable attention has to pared with the steady, surf-like be given to the temperatures of whish from the tyres in the case the various engine parts and to of the car, there is in the motor expansion co efficients, so that as cycle echo an undercurrent of far as possible the valve clearance clicking and jingling-definitely may remain the same throughout mechanical noise.

day quietening of exhaust notes, is cold. and which must be eliminated to produce a more perfect mothe erally known as piston slap. This divided into two classes: engine able on sports machines fitted in the dustiest desert they could find noises, and gear box and trans- with aluminium pistons, where, in North America declared it to mission noises.

further be classified under three parison with cast iron, large sub-headings, cylinder and silen- clearances have to be allowed becer noises, crankcase noises, and tween the piston and cylinder timing gear noises:

noises, there are, of course, differ- engines with cast-iron pistons this ences in the amount of noise from noise is still present. these sources on different types of machine. Although audible on piston side thrust at the top dead certain two-strokes, the actual centre of the compression stroke, sound of the explosion, termed when the rise of gas pressure "cylinder ring," is but rarely takes place due to the firing of the heard on present-day engines, charge. It must be remembered especially of sports type, in spite | that throughout most of the fourof the fact that modern engines stroke cycle it is the momentum produce more powerful explosions of the flywheels which is causing units. The increased heat gener- fore on the compression and exated by burning the fuel in a more | hause strokes the flywheels drive efficient way has necessitated the piston up the cylinder with a thick cylinder heads and walls and considerable thrust against the deep finding, so that the sound of | front wall, due to the angularity the explosion is deadened, except, of the connecting rod. of course, when knocking or detonation takes place.

Cylinder "Ring."

ficial on some cylinder designs to the burning gases drives the minimise this ring by joining up piston sharply over against the at two, three, or four points round | hammering knock. the walls of the cylinder.

frequency. Exhaust pipes very respect, through having closer of boiling water against the side of a jug of cold water. The steam the vibration.

the expansion chamber so that the the piston.

ing. It is true that to a very area in contact with the cylinder cylinder wall.

great extent such noises can be reduced by careful cam design, and this point will be discussed later; but in any case it is necessary to leave a small gap at the tappets, so that the final closing of the valve is purely spring-con-

vith valves fitted on the bench and held firmly while a valve is opened by some means just a fraction of an inch and then suddenly released, the valve can easily be heard loudly clanging down on to its seating. The acceleration obtained in this way is certainly very much higher than when the Any rider who has passed along cam; but at high rates of revoluto to the combustion chambers. When seating with considerable

It will be understood that wide the normal range of engine tem- of the engine is the chief ingredient It is these noises, then, which perature, and may as far as pos- of the so-called carbon which achave lately been brought to the sible change but little from the designer's notice by the present- minimum setting when the engine

The third cylinder noise is gencycle. They can conveniently be is, of course, particularly noticeowing to the double expansion measure up to Dodge Brothers' Taking the first class, this can coefficient of aluminium in com- exacting high standards. walls, especially at the piston As to cylinder and silencer crown above the rings. Even on

Its cause is the reversal of than did the old low-compression | the engine to revolve; and there-

then no side thrust, and when the appearance as well as useful. piston again descends on the inlet The noise, however, is still stroke the thrust is still against being generated, and adds its the front cylinder wall. On the quantum to the total mechanical explosion stroke, however, 'the noise; and it has been found bene- case is altered, and the pressure of

The silencer noise is of a some- course, is to keep the piston clear- devise a means of bolting or lacing what similar character. If special ances as small as possible while them in place. care be not taken in the design of avoiding the possibility of seizure, the expansion chamber, a distinct and it is owing to the smaller temsilencer ring is set up, due to the perature range over which a exhaust gases at high pressure water-cooled engine works that and velocity striking some part car engines are somewhat quieter water quickly is to direct the and causing it to vibrate at audio- than motor cycle engines in this steam from the spout of a kettle

angles to, and only a short dis- In the case of aluminium pistance away from, one of the walls tons, design again plays a big of the chamber, and in such a case part. The piston should be sufit would be possible to counteract ficiently long to avoid tilting in the ring only by lagging the the cylinder, i.e., from one to one plenished and the water in the jug silencer, thickening or stiffening and a quarter times its own replaced when it gets warm. the wall, or by fitting a bolt diameter; while, owing to the through two of the walls, or by high position of the centre of some such attempt to get rid of gravity, due to the thick crown, the gudgeon pin should be posi-Exhaust pipes should lead into tioned well above the mid-point of

gas can expand and thus be re- It is possible to compensate duced in pressure before meeting slightly for the greater clearances the direct opposition of a baffle at the crown by employing several plate, which, especially if riveted narrow piston rings, while a wall. Several special types of in position, is very liable to set up scraper ring in the skirt also helps piston slap, are also available, silencer ring. to reduce the noise. The full-such as the Ward "Aerolite," or Reverting to the cylinder, a skirted piston is, of course, quiet-types with a split skirt and a ring common noise is the sound of the er than the slipper or relieved inside which presses the skirt valve coming down on to its seat- type, owing to the great bearing edges into close contact with the

DODGE ENGINES.

SEALED AGAINST GRIT AND DUST.

Probably no single mechanical feature now in use is more effective in prolonging the life of a A very simple experiment can motor car than the air cleaner debe tried to prove that this noise vice. The cleaner is now standard is quite audible. If a cylinder equipment on Dodge Brothers' motor cars, and is very simple in construction, consisting of only the outer shell and the fan. The clarifying of the air is accomplished by centrifugal force that is the rotation of the fan, through which all the air passes, throws the particles of dirt against the side of the outer shell, and they drop through the bottom of the cleaner, allowing valve closing is controlled by the only the clean air to pass through tions, even when the valve clear- we realise that an automobile enances are very small, and even gine breathes as much as from 50 with the slow closing curve that to 100 times the air that we do we can be obtained by masking the can readily see that the air cleaner, inlet valve, the valve still strikes by preventing dirt and grit from mixing with the engine lubricant ensures longer life in the main and connecting rod bearings, the pistons and rings and the cylinder According to figures furnished

by the Professors of Automotive Testing Laboratories of Purdue University, 50 per cent. of the wear and tear on an engine is caused by road dirt and dust which enter through the intake. Likewise this same dust combining with the oil cumulates in the combustion chamber. It is appreciated by the automobile driver that Dodge Brothers in equipping their car with an air cleaner have eliminated 85 per cent. of this trouble. Dodge Brothers' engineers in testing the new device

KEEPING A FIRM CONTROL.

Anything which makes for greater safety and which can also be carried out at very little cost or trouble should at once commend itself to the motorist.

When the grip of the driver's hands is made less sensitive by heavy gloves, it is well to slip over the brake handle a tight-fitting piece of rubber tube, which will offer a good hold and incidentally is less chilly to the touch than the metal. Speed drivers frequently nut a few inches of binding on to the spokes of the steering wheel and at intervals round its circumference. The owner-driver also can easily do this and the binding will At top dead centre the connect- a dark colour, is used, then

pedals with leather or rubber fabric (such as a piece of old outer tyre) prevents the risk of the foot slipping off the clutch or brake and furthermore insulates the sole of the foot from the heat or cold which is conveyed by the metal of the horizontal fins by vertical ribs | rear cylinder wall, causing a sharp | the pedals. The method of attaching such pedal covers will vary, The only cure for this noise, of but the ingenious amateur will soon

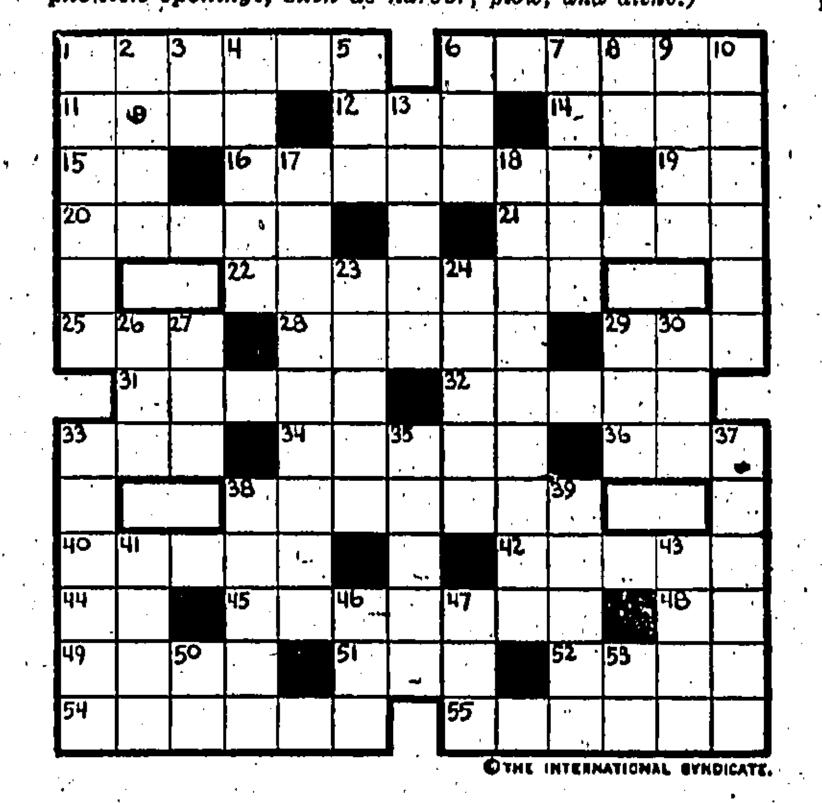
DISTILLING WATER.

One way of obtaining distilled condenses on the walls of the jug and can be collected by standing the latter in a clean basin. The process can be kept up indefinitely provided that the kettle is re-

It has been stated that a break in the hose connection of the windscreen wiper is sometimes the cause of difficulty in starting the car. The break will run the vacuum tank dry.

DAILY CROSS-WORD. PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



master of literary

48-Dne (Scot.)

tides called?

54-Superior mental

endowment

f 1-What does a dis-

2-Roughly elliptical

8-A compass point

VERTICAL

mond consist of?

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | 1-What is the great 42-Cleanse vulture of the Andes 44-Prefix. Form of "ex"

6-The part that is within 11-To affirm 12-Eighth month of Ro-49-What are the lowest 23-To double in narrow man year (abbr.) 14-To pull with force 51-A sense organ

15-Name the Egyptian eun-god 16-What Italian poet wrote "Orlando Furloso"? 19-A musical note 20-Cenauro

21-Eagles 22-To designate a per son for a position 25-And not 28-African antelopa 29-A vegetable \$1-Passageway In

ohurch ' 82-Not at any time \$3-Part of the body 84-Large wash basin 35-Find fault contin-· & ually ... 88-Withdrow

4-What is another name for a play? 5-What is "king" in French? 6-Possessive pronoun 7-Brief 8-N. central State · (abbr.)

9-Whorwas Italy's 40-Who is man's archgreatest modern tragic actress?

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-Who was Elijah's successor? (Bible) 45-What do you call a 13-What paim-tree produces coconnute? 17-Serving to repel 18-Those who offer

24-Hidden 26-A scull 52-What is another 1 27-Edge name for scapstone 29-What is mightler than the sword? 55-The highest point 30-Time-period 33-To concur

35-What is the violet family of plants 37-What is the most famous country of 8. Europe? 38-Who wrote the Tales of Munchausen? 39-The same thing repeated 41-At sea 43-Auction

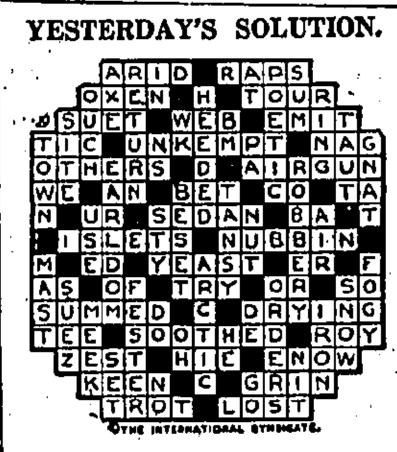
47-Man's name 50-Short for "Albert" 63-What is the chemical symbol for sliver?

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

WHEN OVERHAULING.

When the cylinder block of an engine has been removed during an enable him to have a much better over-haul there is always the risk hold on the wheel. If good quality of a piston turning sharply on its cord, such as cotton whinlash of little-end bearing and cracking a the piece out of the skirt by knocking ing rod is vertical, and there is work will be quite attractive. in against the connecting rod. This can be prevented by tightly pack-The covering of the control ing the insides of the pistons with

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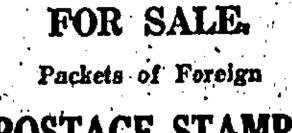
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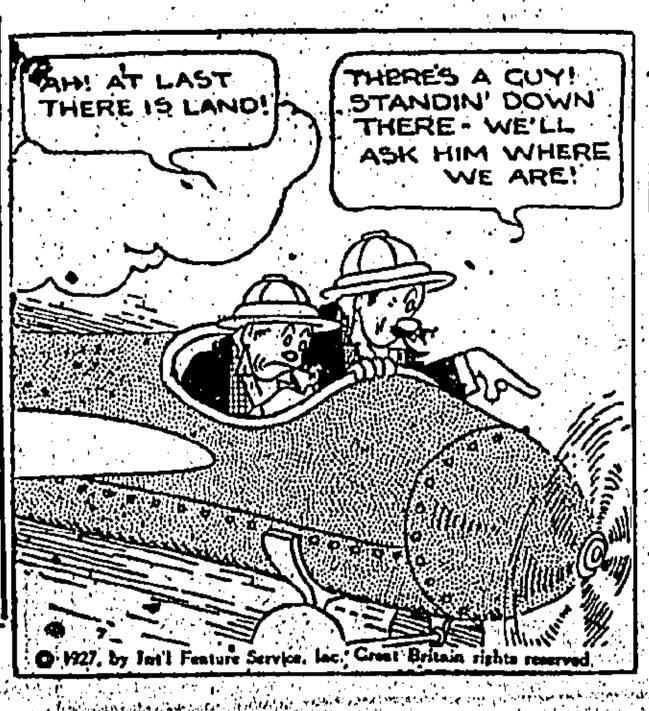
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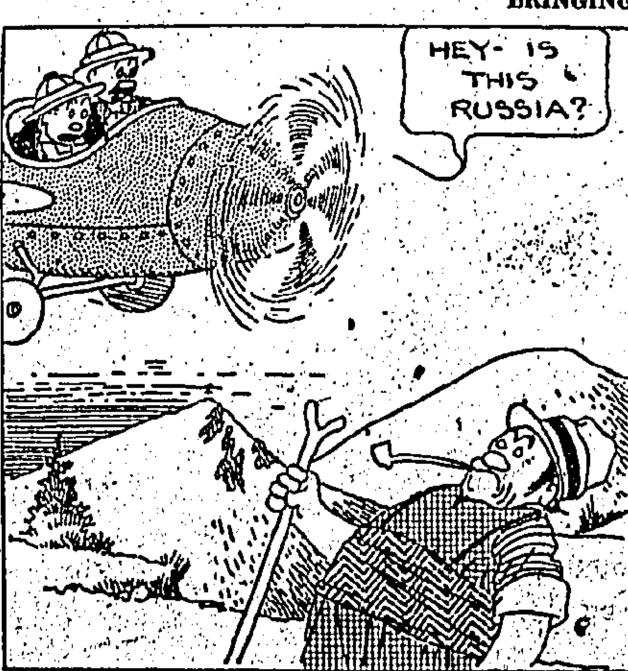
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INDIA'S ASPIRATIONS

EQUALITY IN THE

. A vigorous plea for the better understanding of India by the outside world, and the sympathy and assistance in solving her problems that would be bonn of such knowledge, was made to a Perth nudience chariar, India's representative at as a brickmaker at Rochdale. When though looked upon it as a sort of the Canberra ceremonies. Miss C. Priest, local secretary of the Austrulia-India League, under whose auspices the meeting was held, occupied the chair.

from you, and we must cultivate a tralian musical comedy soprano. friendly feeling in the first instance.

shoulder to shoulder with yours in which really is foreign to us. Most come from the original stock of Aryans.

Pointing to the common misconway inferior to the rest of the and found White dead. Her civilisation been built on religion-a religion of peace which had an accompaniment in disinterestedness to the material things of this world. Modern India, however, was displaying new tendencies. Without in any way sacrificing the old viewpoint, the people of India were coming to realise that they should make the best use of the things in this world, to achieve a happy commingall human beings. If they must £1,500,000. keep in touch with the world they must march with the world.

"We want to be real partners in the Empire, which we cannot be strong man and the weak man. We want the Dominion status that your young nation has ackieved."

and Japanese. He urged the eli- short.

DEATH FOR ROWDIES

WILD SCENES IN SHANGHAI STREET.

says:-Some days ago Chen Chun, has to be paid." Chief of the Political Department, General Yang Fu, the Shanghai estate and family will be penniless. Garrison Commissioner, and a number of other officials, went to the Yu Uh Tse restaurant, Avenue The Coroner returned a verdict Edward VII., to take dinner. Their that James White committed suicide cars were parked in front of the while of unsound mind. restaurant. Suddenly, some loafers The deceased's butler and househad a dispute with the chauffeurs. keeper gave evidence at the inquest An adjutant attempted to stop the that when he arrived from the city on three of them. The Court also chloroform were in the room. issued a proclamation that these and numerous other crimes,

REGENT STREET

their Majesties the King and Queen would never call that type of genius drove in an open carriage in semi- normal. State through Regent Street, "the main street of the world," beneath n blaze of banners and floral decorations, thereby officially opening the street, which during the past five years has been entirely re-built. The creamy pink Portland stone is not yet mellowed to tone with older London, and gives a youthful appearance to the street, which has been the centre of successful trad-

ing for 107 years. not born shopping streets; they eternity I write my last article, regraduated from residential areas. viewing life from the standpoint of On the other hand, Regent Street one who is leaving it for ever." was laid out as a shopping street in one fell architectural swoop in 1818-20, when the Prince Regent, a a cost of \$1,500,000, cut through a vast squalid area to make a fitting posed to erect on Primrose. Hill approach to a villa which he pro- | which did not materialise.

MR. J. WHITE.

STORY OF MILLIONAIRE'S SUICIDE.

Mr. James White was found dead Swindon. It is believed that he took an overdose of a sleeping

He had a most remantic career. ed to gold. His biggest deal was "Daily Mail." made in 1919, when he was a member of a syndicate which paid chired the Diwan. "We want your he purchased the Covent Garden closed in any formal temple, but bound to give us. We ask for it; matches, but his dearest affection furtively, worshipped; there was we demand it as a right. The was Daly's Theatre, where he was a never any deity called Luck, but stronger must help the weaker, and party to the recent trouble endings there have always been thousands we must co-operate each with the in the engagement of Miss Gladys other. We are only ten days travel Moncrieff, the well known Aus- of small sprites, good or bad, as

knowing each other except human failure of Whitaker Wright. Not sign or symbol of luck. inertia and indifference. We are long ago, White was worth

common with India, is her great ruin. Friends in sporting and only appears accidental to us be- in any sense, will care to do anylove of the British throne. We theatrical circles will reel beneath cause we see the effect and not thing which has always been unlove of the British throne. We are loyal to the British throne and are devoted to the British Empire.

This we showed not merely by raised the huge sum, but in the end the love of the destrict of the cause, which may be, indeed, invisible, since it is to be traced to another world or other lives; decided by what appears to be functioned in a spectacular way this is the destrict and not thing which has always deen understood to be unlucky.

But he may have overlooked the other side of the picture. The law of supply and demand has always decided by what appears to be functioned in a spectacular way this is the destrict of the picture. The law of supply and demand has always decided by what appears to be functioned in a spectacular way. Street for Foxhiff, from where he tion, which takes a good deal of been able to persuade their sol- The man in demand has always Flanders in defence of an empire telephoned on that morning. Mrs. the colour out of life and most of diers before the battle that they been able to amass a vast fortune White hurried to Foxhill, but was the excitement; there can be no were lucky, usually have won the by demanding—and getting—amazof you are of British extraction. too late. She found a note from such thing as luck if every detail day; the Romans knew this when lingly high payment for his ser-We are not, except in that we all her husband, but he was dead, with of your life has been preordained they brought out a cage of cocks vices.

ception of India and her peoples White arrived at Foxhill he gave journey mapped out for you; and, devoured grain cast before them the Diwan said that we only came orders for all the women servants indeed, some such useless, stupid the day was to be lucky for in contact with her coolie class, not to go to Swindon Theatre, adding, individuals do have lives so easy, Rome; it is extremely unlikely with the best type of the people, not "I don't want to be called until comfortable and even luxurious, that the Romans ever went intoeven with the middle class. This 10.30." When the footman called, without any effort of their own, action feeling depressed by an ill great mistake blinded an appreciathere was no response, and the door and out of all proportions to their omen. tion of India's real greatness. It was locked. The footman fetched a deserts, that this theory seems was wrong to consider her in any ladder, and climbed in the window, supported. "Letting this pass,

amongst the most ancient in the on the Stock Exchange when news ing not, just choosing so" world, and the one ancient civilisa- of the tragedy was rumoured. Some tion that had survived through the time before its confirmation there The lives of her people had was a fall in a number of shares, tish Celanese, and Columbia Gramowas not as serious as the drop in British Controlled Oilfields.

Friend's Advice Ignored. The Home newspapers are filled

told the news.

The "Eastern Times" (Shanghai) the folly of gambling. The price

White's friends fear that his

Evidence at Inquest.

quarrel, but the loafers assembled, he appeared as usual. The only over 50 in number, and besieged the unusual order was that to bring up restaurant. Finally, many loafers breakfast before noon, when always were arrested and handed over to previously it had been at 8.30. the headquarters of the Shanghai Continued knocking remained un-Garrison Commissioner. They answered, whereupon the butler were tried by the Military Court, obtained a ladder and entered the and sentence of death was passed window. Two bottles containing A doctor gave evidence that death prisoners were guilty of highway was due to chloroform poisoning. robberies on Avenue Edward VII. A sponge was found in the deceased's hands. A letter addressed to the doctor stated:-"Go easy with me, old man. I'm dead with prussic There is no need to cut any The doctor added that he Cheered by an immense crowd, would not call White normal. He

Newspaper Revelations.

The "Sunday Express" announces that it is publishing an astonishing self-revelation written by the late James White, in his own handwriting, after he decided on stricide. This, the newspaper states, is his contribution to its series of articles entitled "How I Look at Life." White's desire it will appear in the "Sunday Express." It consists of about a thousand words, and be-Piccadilly and Bond Street were gins:- Whilst on the threshold of

Believers in Luck.

LUCK? PHANTOM-LIKE CREATURE.

When Richard Baxter, watchremarked, "Here, but for the grace of God, goes Richard Baxter," he was referring to what Of humble parentage, he began life men have always known as luck, aged 19 he purchased a provincial Divine protection, which would. theatre for £100, and after this first indeed, be the highest form of venture everything he touched turn- luck writes Majorie Bowen in th

the case may be, who have gone "Sporting Life" states:--"Mr. under this name and there has White's death will precipitate a fin- never been a people so rude as not "There is no excuse for our not ancial crash unparalleled since the to have mascots, or totems, some

a bottle of prussic acid beside the for you before you were born, or before the engagement, declaring The servants state that when only the luck of having a pleasant that if these birds, sacred to Mars, There was an immense sensation and stoning that, hating not, lov-

Excuse For Failure.

It is certainly beyond human such as Dunlops, Courtaulds, Bri-intelligence to understand why phones. The fall in these, however, in individual fortunes, and, Fatalism not being acceptable to many Correspondence found in White's Western minds, the Fates and bedroom, and handed the Coroner. Luck were invented, though some caused a sensational drop in certain say that these were the figments shares at the Stock Exchange, put forward by the failures and When White's death was announced, the discontented and it is obvious British Controlled Oilfields (pre-that those who have missed their ferred) slumped from 18s. 4d. to mark will be more likely to comling which should be the ideal of 8s., reducing the market value by plain of bad luck than those who have hit the bull's eye will be to praise good luck.

of the life and crash of most often on the lips of the un- vast deal of excitement, that K.C., spent 12 solid days in open- Reception Reservoir ... clared the Diwan. "There can be Mr. White. From the mass fortunate, human nature's extern thrilling anticipation. "Shall I be ing his case alone, while Mr. no real partnership between the of stories it appears that Sir al excuse for failure—failure that lucky? Is this my luck day?" Upjohn, K.C., spoke for no less than Edward Mackay Edgar, chairman in many cases can be traced clear. A small farm was about to be 45 days. of British Controlled Oilfields, tried ly enough to some definite cause | sold up; the honest owners were finally, at the expense of their which the individual concerned heart-broken; every possible riendship and a heated quarrel, to the convince White that the resources of the cilfield did not justify the ascribed them to the White Ausned to force the shares. Yet White luck—"just my luck" is ever on the indication and indication and the indication and the indication and the indication and indication tralia policy, under which, he said, went on with his attempt to fight their tongue, as if they were liter- deemed the property. the people of India—who comprised Edgar and get control of the major- ally haunted by some malevolent . If this wasn't luck, what was three-quarters of the citizens of the ity of the shares: He had the devil, as, indeed, they probably it? Empire-were rated as less than necessary options, but he found are, once they become obsessed Italians and ex-enemies, Chinese himself on June 28 about £750,000 by these ideas, for there can be no mination of irritants like these Several quarters persist in the doubt that to firmly believe in which made difficult India's allestory that a wealthy friend agreed your bad luck is to nullify your giance to the throne.

story that a wealthy friend agreed own efforts, while to believe in that White could not be located and your good luck is a great stimulus, only this belief is difficult to main-Meanwhile, he was writing fare- tain in the face of adversity; that well letters, the most astounding of is why probably there is "in the rhoea prostrate some one of the year! which is his article to the "Sunday bright lexicon of youth no such Express," in which he states:— word as fail," and why youth and Diarrhoea Remedy in the home and continuous
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PRICHORAGE

It is extremely difficult to follow out the operations of this elusive luck, from the highest to the most trivial instance. Have there ever been 'mute inglorious at his racing stables at Foxhill, ing the wretch led to the gallows, Miltons' whose music died with them through lack of opportunity. And is not the winning of a lottery prize more a matter of calculation than of chance?

We shall never know how many potential geniuses have been thwarted into negation, and we shall never quite find the perfect system whereby we can decide This phantom-like creature has what is going to be the winning "The economic condition of our £5,000,000 for the Horrocks-Crewd- never been definitely worshipped number in a game of hazard, and country wants to be uplifted." de- son cotton firm's interests. Later at any special shrine, nor en- while there is this element of the unexpected, the unknown in all help, the co-operation that you are estate. He also financed boxing has always been extensively, if our calculations, it seems that we must after all believe in luck.

Such a belief has been shared by the most robust of men; Dr. Johnson touched all the posts along Fleet Street during his walks, and was disturbed if this rite was omitted.

heard the word "luck" have, in- K.C.'s received fees which would He chose death, And yet there are those who stinctively, some such curious have been considered fabulous a nound together by legal ties, being rather than face the world, declare that there is no such thing attempt to propitiate unrealised few years ago. He was, perhaps, members of the same great Empire. rather than face the world, declare that there is no such thing attempt to propitiate unrealised few years ago. He was, perhaps, members of the same great Empire. The same great Empire. A ruined man. White's financial as luck, that everything is worked powers, and very few, even of thinking of the famous Lord Eldon, Tytam Byewash Do. tralia, and which she shares in eclipse must bring thousands to out to any exact pattern which | those who are no longer children

Celestial Visions.

In latter times these encouragements took the form of celestial visions beheld by the leaders, or "luck" has often turned the tide his nose at such a fee. there should be so much difference of conquest or invasion, as when There are practising barristers Constantine beheld the Cross in who consistently earn well .. over the sky, or the French were in- £25,000 a year, but they are not spired to repel the English by the always those whose names are most tremendous luck of a miraculous familiar to the public. Great cri-

luck, for it is a most powerful inspiration, and will save us both The growing cost of litigation is from overwhelming conceit and due to a great extent to the rise with very extensive accounts. Luck is, indeed, a word heard my luck," and we should miss a over African mines Sir Leslie Scott,

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Hence the great fortunes made at the Bar, a profession which has founded more great families of title than any other.

Mr. Justice Horridge recently ex-Most children, who have hardly pressed the opinion that fashionable who once gave a written opinion on a very difficult legal point for one

Lord Oxford once refused a brief marked 10,000 guineas. But for the spirits of dead heroes fighting political reasons, and not because

maid raised up to fight for them. minal lawyers are generally most It seems as well to believe in advocates practising in the Chancery Court.

deadening despair; we should in fees charged by fashionable miss the phrases, "Better luck counsel. For example, in the next time" and "I'd like to try famous Globe and Phoenix litigation

many others, a big array of counsel was engaged, none of whom received less than 1,000 guineas, with an additional daily payment by way A famous lawyer, from one such

brief alone, will earn from it more than a successful doctor, surgeon, or architect will make in a very successful year.

Sir John Simon's Record. Perhaps no advocate in the whole history of our courts has ever earned so vast an income as Sin John Simon. What that income is has been a matter of keen speculasudden and severe cramps, agonizing tion among brother barristers. intestinal pains and weakening diar- Some place it as high as £50,000 a

WHERE TO FIND SHIPS IN HONG KONG HARBOUR—CHART OF THE PRINCIPAL MOORING BUOYS.

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famous of criminal advocates, has left £110,644, the bulk of which great fortune he earned himself as pared with many of his contemporaries. Marshall-Hall carned quite a modest income.

Refused £50,000 Brief.

failed. He left his house in Park this is the doctrine of Predestina- sheer luck; Generals who have where lawyers' fees are concerned.

When a certain Gaekwar of Baroda was charged with murder he sent to England for Sir Henry Hawkins to defend him. Sir Henry was offered 10,000 guineas to go to India for this one case. He refused on the ground that it would not compensate him for what he would be missing in the English courts. The Gaekwar's agents raised the offer to £50,000. Still the great advocate did not deem the journey worth his while.

In this great legal battle, as in

But while it is true that the favoured few among famous lawyers earn stupendous fortunes, it is also true that the rank and fil

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fare less opulently. There are K.C.'s who do not make even half that sum. The average barrister probably fares about the same as the fairly successful business man. sometimes not so well.

Others, finding their incomes rising, decide to become K.C.'s. This is the most dangerous step in the advocate's career. It may mean an increase of work at enhanced fees and ultimate success and riches; or it may spell disaster. Clients who could afford the modest fees of the "junior" cannot pay his new-scale fees as a K.C. His practice falls away and he becomes a failure, for he cannot revert to "junior" status,

This is the reverse side of the financial end of the law. For some failure, for the vast majority a reasonable competence. For the

WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water Reservoirs on August 1, 1927:-

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL

Level Level Tytam Intermediate ... Tytam Tuk Wong Nei Chung 2'11"B Pokfulum Level [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow": denotes "Above Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals

of gallons. 1927 Tytam 884.80 884.80 Tytam Intermediate #195.90 . 195.90 Tytam Tuk 1,419.00 1,419.00 Wong Nei Chung ... 26,65 66.00 Pokfulum

Total 2,114.78 2,118.41 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of

Consumption 235.17 330.23 Estimated population. 403,320 413,640 Consumption per head

Constant Supply in all Rider Main districts from July 1 to 6 inclusive. From July 7 to 18 intermittent supply in all districts west of Garden From July 19 to supply was seriously disorganised owing to damage to the supply mains for their country; belief in such he could really afford to turn up in the eastern and western districts. From July 24 to 31, 1926, an in-

termittent supply to all rider main

districts was maintained. Full supply

in all rider main districts during July

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

Level Kowloon Reservoir Level Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 0'4"B Reception Reservoir .. ---

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir 352.50 | 852.50 Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 99.44 100.80

Total 451.94 453.30 Consumption of water in Kowlcon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of July.

Consumption 80.24 106.46 Estimated population 156,640 161,080 Consumption per had

July, 1926 and 1927. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall to July 31, 1926, 65.78 July 81, 1927, 72.18.





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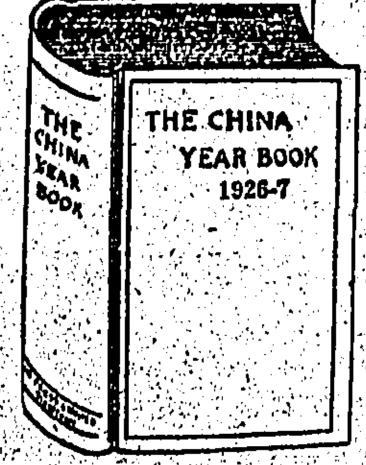
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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

The past week in China has been marked with a good deal of actual fighting, as well as a number of events of political importance. Chiang Kai-shek, the Nanking war lord, after long preparation, met the Northerners near Pengpu, and suffered a rather severe defeat. Much military activity is reported from Shantung.

The "Christian General," Feng Yu-hsiang, has again entered the arena, this time as "generalissimo" for the Hankow party, which, owing to a number of deflections, is considered to be in a state of disintegration. Eugene Chen is reported to be in Shanghai. Full accounts of the week's military and political moves are given in the "Overland Mail," in which there are a week's papers in one, the news being summarised and pieced together day by day so that a complete and logical story is presented to the reader.

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THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

Tragic Death.

Millionaires Exiled.

Two Turin millionaires have decree to reduce rents.

stitution from £200 to £300 in the marriage. view of the increased cost of upkeep of the lifeboat stations at

The impression in the lobby of will hear little of reform of the it is friendly to him. House of Lords for a considerable time. Generally the older men of the Conservative Party favour reform, but the younger men resent it.

Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co., Walker-on-Tyne, launched the twinscrew motor tanker "El Aleto," 10,000 tons deadweight, which they built in six months, to the order of the Lobitos Oilfields, Limited. The vessel is the 146th oil tanker built by the firm.

Maritime Prints.

Mr. A. G. H. Macpherson, the owner of the well-known Macpherson collection of old maritime prints and paintings, was received by the King at Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen spent a considerable time looking through some selected folios from the collection containing examples of naval actions, naval ships, portraits, seaports, clipper ships, steam ships, yachts,

The short wave wireless beam stations which have been built by the Marconi Company on behalf of the General Post Office for communication with South Africa, have now successfully passed their official Post Office seven days' test, and are ready for the inauguration of a direct wireless telegraph service between London and Cape Town. This is the third group of wireless beam stations to be completed for direct communication with the Dominions, the beam services with Canada and Australia being already in operation.

Mr. Frank Hodges has joined the board of directors of the L. and N. Coal Distillation, Ltd., the chairman of which is Lieut. Colonel J. T. C. Moore Brabazon, M.P. On the board also prominent leaders of oil, iron, steel, tar distillation, and associated industrial groups. The company is now constructing large scale distillation plants, the lifirst of which will be erected at the pit head of a progressive colliery company in August, and will be working full time September. Other plants

Thirty-six thousand new workers were employed by Canadian companies between April 1 and May 1, according to employment figures to hand from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. A and 90.8 on the same date of 1925. | wealth.

for refusing, to obey a Fascist arm on July 9 a young Italian Chacon has reorganised his The Humber Conservancy bride. The intruder fatally War, General Miguel Larrave; Board has decided to increase stabbed the bridegroom, and the Foreign Affairs, Dr. Luis Toledo their contribution to the funds of priest gave the last sacrament Herrarte; Public Instruction, Lic. the Royal National Lifeboat In- five minutes after performing J. Antonio Villacorta; Public

Dr. Spahlinger announced on his cures before eminent scientists at Manchester. He said he Parliament is that the country has selected Manchester because

increase to 8s. 6d. per day. plete the trip in five weeks.

Reorganised Cabinet.

As he emerged from a church The Guatemalan Legation in been sentenced to two years' exile | at Hainault with his bride on his | London announces that President | remonstrated with a drunken Cabinet as follows:—Finance and Fleming who tried to kiss the Public Credit, R. Felipe Solares; Works and Industry, Lic. Adalberto Aguilar Fuentes; Agriculture, Lic. Mariano Lopez July 6 that he will demonstrate Pacheco; Interior and Justice. Under-Secretary in charge of Department, Lic. Alberto Paz y

> Mrs. Victor Bruce, accom-Sir Francis Taylor, K.C., in- panied by her husband and a male dependent chairman of the South friend, has left London on a Wales Coal Conciliation Board, motor trip to Lapland, with the refused the owners' application intention of penetrating as far for reduction in the subsistence as possible into the Arctic wage to lower-paid men from Circle, traversing Belgium, Hol-8s. 03/4d. per day to 6s. 9d. per land, Germany, Denmark, and day. The miners applied for an Finland. She expects to com-



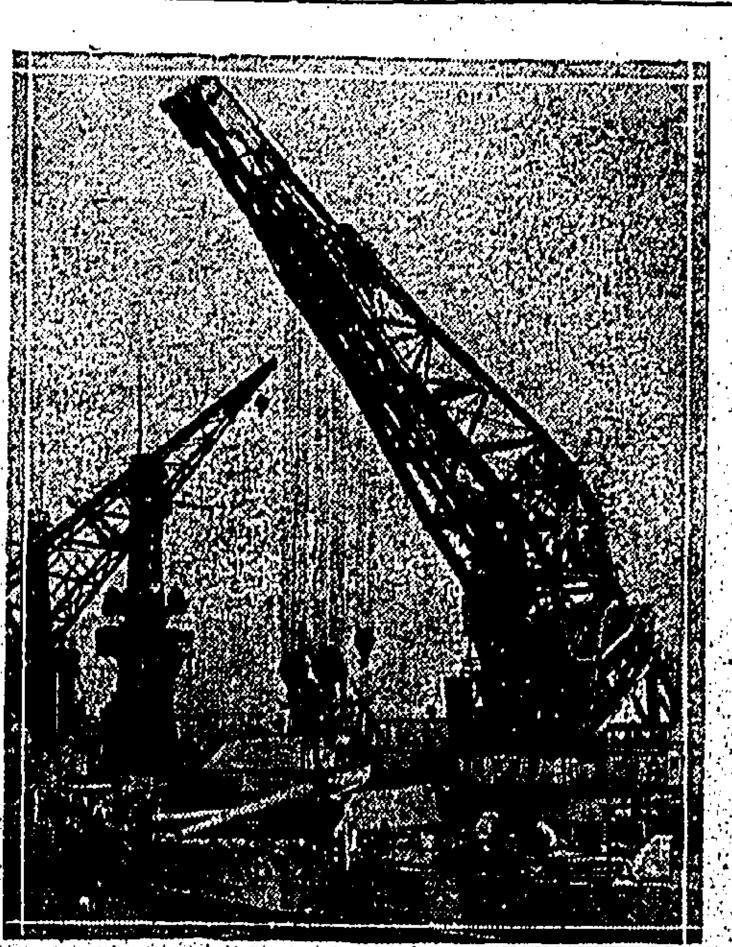
Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, first pilot and passenger to fly across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Hope Leontough has died | Fall Into Boiling Oil. at Toronto after fasting for 55 days in an attempt to cure indigestion.

Seven persons were burned to death in a fire in Vancouver which swept the upper storeys of an apartment house.

At the International Chambers of Commerce in Stockholm, it was decided that the proposal regarding uniform bills of exchange for the whole world was hardly feasible, but it was agreed that uniform cheques were possible excluding America, Great Britain, and Japan.

Figures showing the remarktotal of 830,850 workers were able increase which has taken employed by 5,948 firms report- place in the number of wireless. The death has occurred of Mr. ing to the bureau on May 1, com- licences granted in the Common- Thomas Jacques Somerscales, pared with 794,146 on April 1. wealth were made available by aged 84,. a celebrated marine Spring employment is at the the Director of Postal Services painter. He was a native of Hull highest level it has reached since (Mr. H. P. Brown) on July 9. and son of a sea captain. He 1920, and the index figure of At the end of June there were painted the famous employment throughout Canada 225,249 licences operating, repre- | Valparaiso," one of the finest picstood at 100.6 on May 1, com- senting 3.86 per cent. of the tures of a full-rigged ship ever pared with 94.3 on May, 1926, population of the Common painted, and purchased by the



The crane ship "Kearsage" lifting the 16-inch gun and its casing out of the turnet of the U.S.S. "Idaho," from here it is sent to the naval gun factory for relining. The new gun is then installed with the aid of this 250-ton floating crane.

A fearful fate befel James Oates, 'a' widower and the father of six young children on July 8. Oates, who was employed in a cable factory at Prescot, was walking above a tank containing oil heated to 290 degrees when the plank broke and he fell in, being killed instantly.

Germany's campaign for a seat on the Mandates Commission has succeeded to the extent that the Commission on July 6 decided not to raise any objection to the appointment of a German member. France, Belgium, and Holland voted against an increased membership of the Mandates Commission, and Britain voted for it

Tate Gallery in London.

The Siamese Prince Purachatia, with the Princess and their daughter, arrived Darwin from Singapore on July 7 en route for southern ports. Interviewed, the Prince said his trips were merely one of pleasure, and for health purposes a change of climate had been advised. The visitors were formally welcomed by Government officials.

Eleven hundred passengers reached Liverpool from Boston and New York in the White Star liner Celtic on June 28. The majority were holiday makers "doing" Europe. The second group of American medical men who, under the auspices of the Inter-state Post Graduate Medical Association, are making a two months tour of European clinics, also arrived in the liner. They are following the first section, already touring through London, Edinburgh, Stockholm, Oslo. Copenhagen, Hamburg, Frankfort, Munich, Strasburg, Heidleburg, Leipsig, Cologne and Paris.

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EMPIRE RESOURCES.

Geophysical Method of Research.

MINERALS AND OIL.

Sir Thomas Holland's Interesting Dominion Proposals.

London, Yesterday. Australian Government and the articles have exp.red. Empire Marketing Board have It is the practice on the China accused of carrying on an armed agreed jointly to bear the expense coast for officers in the employ of struggle against the Soviet in the agreed jointly to bear the expense coast for officers in the employ of struggle against the Soviet in the of making field trials of geophysi-a Company to be signed on for a Far East during 1918-1920, have cal method for the surrey of min-period of a few months to obviate been sentenced to death after a erals and oil throughout the the necessity for signing on and trial fasting 19 days.—Reuter.

month. Sir Thomas proposes that the have expired. Congress, which includes among its constituent bodies intitutions representing Canada, Australia, South Africa and India, about 20 ships' officers are idly was in great form, as usual and shell appoint committees of special and special request. Charles Mason shall appoint committees of spe- watching the jaca weed float up had the audience in fits of laughcialists to undertake the review and down the Menam while the ter right at the commencement of of mineral resources and smelting China Navigation Company, Ltd., the programme with his "Did Tosti capabilities of each of the Domin- attempts to try to come to terms raise his Bowler Hat." The speions and larger colonies.

The "Times" says "essential as well as an insurance of military consider their decision. safety. Should Sir T. Holland's The deadlock which has been ladies are certainly very charming proposal be carried into effect the reached seems to have no outlet. geophysical methods which are to Conferences over the week-end be tested by the Australian Goving Board should, if practical exprove valuable adjuncts in the mand. work."-British Wireless Service.

FINAL CONCERT.

MRS. COSTEN'S FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

"QUEEN'S" ENTERTAINMENT. | the Press nothing."

on Thursday night Mrs. Costen tions between the Borneo Compave her final farewell to men of the Queen's Regt. The spacious pany, Ltd., and the masters of the hall was well filled and Mr. R. A. C. N. Co. ships in Bangkok Sir Joseph Carruthers said that once again delighted his audience, amicably and added: and Mr. Burnett gave some of his evergreen recitations.

was a "scream." They have good Kong." things in the Navy.

Mrs. Sanger sang beautifully, assisted by Mr. Braga with the violin and Mr. Dickinson at the

Mr. R. A. Green sang again in good style, and Miss Doris Woods delighted the boys in her single turn. She is following in her sister's footsteps and making a hit with the boys.

A good double turn was given by everyone in a roar with their patter.
The artistes were F. H. Hawkins and L. G. Green. Miss Eileen Woods's single turn was quite up to her usual style. With her sister later on she brought the house down when they went singing amongst the men. Mrs. (By permission of Lt.-Col. Comyn).

The artistes were F. H. Hawkins at the disposal of the Service men, takes place to-morrow night combined, and not in the more reasonable fashion which a representative from Downing-street would adopt.

Mr. O. F. Nelson was a passenger band, pipers and drummers of the 2nd King's Own Scottish Borderers (By permission of Lt.-Col. Comyn).

Sanger again obliged in her word. Sanger again obliged in her usual A launch leaves Queen's pier for Samoa before the Dominion Governeasy manner. Her songs are al- the Dock at 4.15 p.m. and will re- ment. ways well chosen. Mr. Burnett turn after the concert.

and Mr. F. H. Hawkins brought the March-Heroique "Stabidi." lengthy programme to an end with March "Bonawe Highlanders." a clog dance. Mrs. Harry Woods and Mr. D. C. March "Dovecoat Park." G. Dickenson were the accompan- Strathspey ists throughout the evening.

After the National Anthem had Reel been played, Major Watson, of the Queen's Regt. thanked Mrs. Costen Song "Berceuse de Jocelyn." and her party for the very fine (Soloist, Musician H. Latimer). concert they had given, which he March was sure they all appreciated, and asked the men to show their ap- Excerpts from . "Merrie England." preciation, which they did with three hearty cheers.

whiteaway's sale.

Drastic reductions, are announced Selection .. "Yeoman of the Guard." that the lioness would leap over the in connection with Messrs. White- March "Daft Donald." 18ft. bars, which were higher than away's sale as from Monday next. Piccolo Solo "Picarcon." was usual for such purposes. Excess stocks have been marked with blue tickets at absolutely rock Slow March "My Home." bottom prices and it is claimed that March "The Siege of Delhi." Hong Kong has never, before been Strathspey "Breechin Castle." offered such bargains. There are Reel "Jack Wilson." large supplies of oddments at very Military Fantasia cheap rates for disposal.

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WHY SIGNING-OFF ACTION WAS TAKEN.

NECESSARY FORMALITY.

Regarding the signing off of of the China Naviga-Company officers who on strike, have been explained in our report yesterday that the signing-off is

cal method for the surrey of min-period of a few months to obviate been sentenced to death after a

Thomas Holland will lay before but to sign off the officers concernthe Empire Mining and Metallur- ed and in the case of the officers gical Congress which opens its recently aigned off it is reported second triennial meetings in that the action was due to the Canada towards the end of this Harbour Master drawing attention to the fact that the articles Ho" last night at the Star Theatre

Bangkok Situation.

Bangkok, August 2. with them.

data are necessary for the mit a 10 per cent. cut in their pay, was very charming and graceful formulation of an economic policy and the owners flatly refuse to re- and their efforts were well received by the audience. These two young

The "Daily Mail" sought the latest news concerning the strike from Mr. G. A. C. Preston, the acting manager of the Borneo Company, Ltd., this morning. The company represents the China Navigation Company, Ltd., in

Bangkok. Mr. Preston said: "I shall tell At the Queen's Recreation Club "Daily Mail" states that negotia- by the s.s. "Tofua" in an interview

Green opened the concert, being (Kwangchow," "Kaying" and nothing he saw would justify any well received. Drummer Stewart "Chin Hua") were proceeding criticism of the administration of

BAND CONCERT.

FOURTH OF KOWLOON DOCK SERIES.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME.

The fourth concert at Kowloon naval men in costume, one as a Dock arranged by residents for gentleman in evening attire, the adding to the bathing facilities of other as a "darkey." They kept the beach which they have placed

gave a couple of old-time songs, The following will be rendered accompanied by Mrs. Harry Woods by the band:-Selection "Romeo e Giulietta."

"The Marquis of Huntley.

"Ca' the Ewes Tae the Knowes. "The 79th Farewell to Gibraltar."

Interval. Slow March "The Road to the sles."

"MacRay's Farewell to the 74th." Strathspey ... "Munlochy Bridge." ed that it was impossible to foresee

(Soloist, Musician A. McKenna).

AGAINST SOVIET.

Two Generals Sentenced To Death.

19 DAYS' TRIAL.

Accused Of Plotting In The Far East.

Moscow, Yesterday. The announcement that the only in the case of officers whose General Annenkov and his chief of staff, General Denisov, who are

OUR CABARET.

"TALLY HO" AT STAR LAST NIGHT.

Our Cabaret presented "Tally to a poor but enthusiastic audience. The show was, as stated, a complete change of programme only ciality dancing of Rita and Delia The officers flatly refuse to ad- Vivienne throughout the evening

Mr. Chamier announced at the end of the programme that "Tally have been futile, and the officers Ho" would be presented again toernment and the Empire Market- are quite prepared to leave the night and also that they were going service rather than submit to to perform nightly at the Star perience confirms their utility, what they claim is an unjust de- Theatre during the whole of next

SAMOAN TROUBLE.

VIEWS OF SIR JOSEPH CARRUTHERS.

Sir Joseph Carruthers, a former Premier of New South Wales, who Another report in the Bangkok returned from Apia (Samoa) to-day

the territory. There was a grave "The ultimate result of the state of unrest and there was connegotiations will affect only the siderable difficulty in getting at the Misses Eileen and Doris Woods, a splendid combination, were officers who have refused duty. The probability is that some of they left the stage. Mr. F. H. The probability is that some of them will be kept in hotels in the administrator had arbitrary Hawkins in female attire, sang and Bangkok pending passage to Hong powers. Trivial matters had been magnified out of all proportions and had given rise to charges of disaffection against a people who were as loyal as they could be. The natives complained that the best men

had not been selected by the Government to represent the Samoan people in the Executive and Legislative Councils. They asked that the Samoan representatives should be elected and not selected. This was at the bottom of a lot of the unrest because the natives alleged that the Administrator had surrounded himself with his own nominees, and matters were handled in the fashion of a military Court Bookbinders.

> LIONESS KILLS ACTOR. KEEPER SENT TO.

Rome, July 7. The sentence to six months' confinement of the lion tamer Schneider is the sequel to a sensational, incident in February, 1924, when a lioness leapt over 18ft. bars, killing Signor Parembi, who was acting as Nero in the film "Quo Vadis?" Proceedings for homicide Engineers and negligence were taken against the film directors of the cinematograph union. The lion tamer was sent to trial.

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